

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 4. NO. 33.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 17, 1902.

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ROBBINS LIBRARY.

Among First Free Public Libraries in
Country.

ARLINGTON, Mass. May 5, 1902
EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—

A good word for
Arlington was recently spoken, which
possibly you have not heard, and which
would be of interest to you and to the
citizens of the town.

At the exercises of the "Fiftieth An-
niversary of the signing of the charter
of Tufts College," he'd recently at Tufts
College, ex-Governor Geo. S. Boutwell,
governor at the time of the signing of
the charter, was present, and besides
receiving the degree of LL. D., deliv-
ered the address of the occasion. His
address was a resume of the progress of
the last fifty years. In speaking of the
advancement made in education during
this period he referred to the public
library in these words: "In 1852 the
era of public library had been author-
ized, but so far as is known, the public
library open to all people and main-
tained by taxation did not exist as a
public policy. There were eight towns
in the state—Winchendon, Lunenburg,
Lowell, Ashfield, Milbury, Deerfield,
Wayland and West Cambridge—in
which public libraries were maintained,
but with the exception of West Cam-
bridge, now Arlington, there is no evi-
dence that they were maintained by a
system of taxation. The library in Ar-
lington was supported by taxation as
early as 1837, the first in the list of 351
libraries in Massachusetts so supported
in the year 1902. In the year 1851 I
signed the bill which authorized the
establishment of a public library in
every city and town in the state and
decreed its maintenance at the public
expense. A similar statute had been
passed by the state of New Hampshire
in the year 1849. These acts may have
been the parent statutes of the public
library system of the country and of
the world. Free public libraries are
now maintained in 351 of the 353 cities
and towns in Massachusetts."

From this statement it is to be seen
that Arlington possessed the first Free
Public Library, in the state of libraries,
and it is implied one of the first free
public libraries of the country and the
world.

The town of Wayland claims to have
had the first free public library in the
state, and is given this honor in his-
tories on the subject and official re-
cords of the national government, while
Boston is given this place in all foreign
books on the subject. Wayland had a
free library supported by private indi-
viduals as early as 1815, but it was not
supported by taxation until 1848. This
information is gained from the last re-
port sent to the state in 1899, by the li-
brarian of the Wayland Library. There
appear to be no records to show that
the Wayland library was supported by
taxation before 1848. Arlington can
show that her library was supported in
1837 and since by taxation. Wayland
may have had the first free library in
the state but Arlington had the first
free public library, supported by tax-
ation, now the general policy through-
out the world.

Arlington library is second in the
country. Peterboro, New Hampshire,
claims that her library was supported
by taxation as early as 1833. This claim
does not seem to have been recognized
by writers and historians, but is widely
accepted, especially in N. H.

There were free libraries, supported
by fees, as early as 1800 in this country
but not more than one supported by
taxation before 1837.

Arlington library is among the first
of this kind in the world. Says John
J. Ogle in his history, "The Free Library
of the United Kingdom": "The War-
rington Museum, therefore, is the
earliest example of a municipally-con-
trolled and vote-supported, free, popu-
lar library in the United Kingdom." This
was established in 1848. No history
or critical article on the subject is
known that claims that a free public
library was founded in any foreign
country before 1848. Bristol, England,
claims to have had a free library as
early as 1422 and supported by taxation
as early as 1613. At the best this li-
brary was never regularly supported by
taxation until 1851, before this time
only occasional grants being made by
the town for its support. It is a pecu-
liar fact, however, that the claims of
Bristol are not accepted by any author-
ities or writers on the free public li-
brary, the only place where this is stated
being in the printed address of John
Taylor, librarian of Bristol library, de-
livered before the Library Association
of Great Britain in 1885, a copy of it to
be seen in the Boston Public Library.

If, what is written above is true, Ar-
lington has the first free public library
of the state, at least the second of the
country and one of the first of the
world.

HARRY FAY FISTER

BASEBALL

Arlington H. S. defeated Concord
High School in an interesting game on
Lawrence Field last Saturday by the
score 12-10. It was a return game,
Concord having defeated Arlington a
week previous 13-8. There was a large
attendance. Holt pitched a good game
for Arlington for 7 innings, when Gott
was put in and finished the game in
good style. Hilliard at first base and
Allen on third pitched well for Arlington
while Cook pitched a good game for
Concord.

A. B. C.

Four new boats arrived this week
from the shop of E. H. Gerrish, Bangor,
Maine.

The first ball game of the season will
be played May 30, with the Wellings-
tons.

The rowing director will be at the
house Sunday mornings from now on,
and also every afternoon except Satur-
days, and evenings so soon as the light
permits. Preparations are making for
the annual regatta, held June 17.

The Boat Club won three straight
from the 990th A. A. in Charlestown
Wednesday night, making a total of
1324 to 1223.

QUICK WORK.

Fire Alarm Improvements Already
Making.

The new 2000 pound bell has been set
up this week as one of the first steps in
the reconstruction of the fire alarm sys-
tem. The work of installing it upon
the Peirce and Winn building at the
Heights was begun Tuesday, and early
Wednesday afternoon the bell was ring-
ing quietly in its cradle ready for the
attaching of the striking apparatus.
Weighing just 2028 pounds, it will be
struck by a 30 pound hammer acting
through a distance of more than a foot
and actuated by a 700 pound weight.
There will be no belfry nor other cover-
ing to shut in and muffle the sound,
and the tones, whether clanging the
alarm of fire or joyously announcing
"no school" to the pleased heart of the
school boy, will undoubtedly be clearly
heard all over the town. This bell is a
remarkably good piece of workmanship.
It was made by the same firm of Phila-
delphia which cast the old Liberty Bell
and is guaranteed for fifteen years.
The work of raising it to the roof upon
which it sits and of lodging it in safety
in its supporting frame-work was done
by a set of riggers from Boston under
the direction of C. H. Law of Commercial
street. Mr. Law is an old hand at
setting things safely on high and the
smoothness and sureness with which
the ton of metal was handled made the
task seem like an easy one, which it
certainly was not.

The whole apparatus is rapidly being
installed and will soon be in every day
working order. One side of the bell
bears an inscription giving the date,
and the names of the board of select-
men and the superintendent of the fire
alarm.

A new fifty foot steel tower has been
erected on the Squire property in the
lower part of the town for the alarm
bell which is soon to be put in com-
mission there. The fire alarm system
is rapidly being reorganized by its en-
ergetic superintendent. New boxes
are to be set up at once where most
needed. Another improvement already
in working order, which has recently
been made, is the equipment of Hose
house No. 3 with red lights which are
lit up instantly on the ringing in of an
alarm. Two red lights are also swung
from the trolley wires in front of Hose
3 above the car tracks, and these are
switched in at the same time, giving
prompt warning to any approaching
trolley-car of the immediate dashing
forth of the fire apparatus. As soon as
the teams are out, the lights are cut
out again automatically. The prompt-
ness with which all this work is being
carried out is much to be commended.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardy, Jr. of
Academy street welcomed another son
Friday of last week.

R. W. LeBaron, Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Light Wiring, Bells,
Speaking Tubes, Telephones
and Burglar Alarms, Electric
Flat Irons, Heating Pads,
Electric Stoves, Medical Bat-
teries, etc., Electric and Gas
Table Lamps at reasonable
prices.

474 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.



Spring Time

In our business means the finest deli-
cacies of the year—Spring lamb, veal and
broilers. We have good meat, better
meat sometimes, and one of the times
for the very best is right now. We
await the pleasure of your orders, which
shall be filled promptly and to your
liking.

C. H. STONE & SON,
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A FURNISHED ROOM TO LET in a
good locality in Arlington. Apply at
the ENTERPRISE Office, Post Office
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Belmont and Waverley.

The Enterprise is for sale at Belmont
and Waverley by: F. N. La Bonte, Bel-
mont; Gorham's News Agency, Waver-
ley; Rogers' Waverley cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

At the recent meeting of the school
committee all teachers were re-elected
with the exception of Miss Parker
teacher of drawing who resigned on ac-
count of ill health.

Oliver M. Dennett, H. Scott Dennett,
and S. Philip Crane, formerly of Bel-
mont, and Mr. Blanchard of Framing-
ham, have formed a co-partnership, un-
der the firm name of Dennett, Crane &
Blanchard, and are doing a brokering
and banking business in Boston.

Attention is called to the invitation
extended by the Waverley Unitarian
Society to a platform meeting tomorrow
evening.

Interest in the advancing tennis sea-
son is being demonstrated at the Bel-
mont tennis club courts which are being
rolled and put into first class shape.

Rev. Mr. Whiting of the Plymouth
Congregational church will exchange
with a Yale classmate next Sunday,
Rev. F. H. Means of Windham, Con-
necticut. Mr. Whiting intends to visit

Yale and participate in the anniversary
exercises of the Yale Divinity School.
Exercises in commemoration of the one-
hundredth anniversary of the birth of
Horace Bushnell Yale 1827 are to be
held in Battell Chapel next Tuesday.

Horne Bros., Trapelo Spring House,
corner Trapelo Road, and Common St.,
has been closed as they have discon-
tinued their grocery business.

Wednesday evening was to have been
the deciding night in the championship
contest of the candle-pin league at the
Belmont club alleys, but the match was
declared off until next week. The
match will be between Capt. Cutter's
team and Capt. Delaney's team of Waver-
ley, which is composed of Messrs.
Delaney, Cullis, Hall, Russell, and
Sayles. Each member of the winning
team will be awarded a silver cup.

The adjourned parish meeting of the
Belmont Congregational church (Unitar-
ian) society will be held at the church
at 7.30 Monday May, 26.

Mr. Milliken, who has been spending
the winter on the coast of the Mediter-
ranean is now visiting his niece, Miss
Grant, of Belmont.

The Ladies' Afternoon Charity whist
which was to have met Wednesday of
this week has been postponed indefi-
nitely on account of the death of
Thomas W. Brown.

The Belmont Hospital Aid Society
(Continued in Another Column.)

To see how advertising in this paper pays,
I will agree that

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

it presented at the time of payment

WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR

\$25 Payment on a House Lot at TRAPELO HEIGHTS PARK, WAVERLEY,

any afternoon before May 30, 1902. Cash or easy pay-
ments of \$5.00 monthly, No interest, no taxes until Jan.
1st, 1904. Office on the grounds, also

83 Devonshire Street, BOSTON.

Telephone, 4039-2 Main.

J. V. McCARTHY, Owner.

There's a difference as to
where you Lunch or Dine;
and that difference is apparent at

**A. C. LaBrequette's,
Columbian Cafe**

on wheels, but always located near the
& M. R. R. Crossing at

Arlington, Mass.

Ample Bill of Fare. Everything of good
quality. Clean and neat. Popular prices.
Lunches put up to take out.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Telephone Connection with Boston and
All Suburbs.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves and trans-
ferred to destination.

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Offices
34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
85, 95, 97 Arch street
14 Devonshire street
75 Kilby street
14 Nashua street

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Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington
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Men's Furnishings**
... 618 ...
Massachusetts Avenue,
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We Handle the
UNION LABEL OVERALLS
Our New Line of
SUMMER UNDERWEAR
Also, is Just the Thing.
Agency for
**LEWANDO'S, Cleansers, Dyers, and
FINE LAUNDERERS**

Why Pay All to the Coal Man?

Install a WINCHESTER heater and pay for it by what you save in coal.

Don't go to Boston for any kind of STEAM or HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS until you secure an estimate at home. Then you will not go to Boston at all.

REPAIRING DONE QUICKLY.

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Established in 1841, for over sixty years it was the NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, known and read in every State in the Union.

On November 7, 1901, it was changed to the

New-York Tribune Farmer,
a high-class, up-to-date, illustrated agricultural weekly, for the farmer and his family—

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Air Tight Weather Strips.
For doors and windows. Save discomfort and fuel by using them. Quickly applied.

ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALKS.

Driveways, Buttresses, Steps and Copings.
Asphalt Sidewalks, Stable and Cellar Floors.

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Asphalt and Coal Tar Paving and Roofing Material for the Trade.

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All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining, painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

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Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR,

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Our stock of Kitchen furnishings will be found much larger than any other in Arlington—too large to enumerate. If you wish anything in the lines of China, Glassware, Earthenware, Stoneware, Woodware or many other kinds of staple goods used in homes or housekeeping, we can supply your needs with eye-opening prices.
We have telephones, Nos. 452-2 and 255-4. Call us up. For 5c through our phone you can talk with anyone in Boston or vicinity.

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SENT BY MAIL FOR 50 CENTS.
BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place, BOSTON.



KNITTING IN PARLIAMENT.

Not So Many Years Ago Men Did the Knitting For Scotland.

Quite a thrill of surprise was caused by a Scottish member of parliament who was recently observed calmly knitting a stocking while waiting in the smoking room of the house of commons. At the present day the sight of a man plying the knitting needles is a novel one, though in the remotest parts of Scotland it is not at all uncommon. Less than half a century ago, however, the greater part of the stockings worn were knitted by the men folk, the women confining their attention more or less to spinning.

The shepherd starting out at the break of day to his duties on the hill would as soon have forgotten his lunch of oat cakes and barley bannocks as his knitting needles and wool. As he trudged through the heather on his visit to each part of his wide scattered flock or directed from a convenient height the rounding up efforts of his faithful collie his tireless fingers plied their task.

Even the well to do farmer as he chatted with a friend of markets and "nowt" (cattle) could ill bear to see the minutes wasted, and the "click, click" of his needles bore witness to his diligence.

Such industry seems strange to the present day mind, but what else had they to occupy their minds and time? Newspapers, as we know them now, there were absolutely none. Once a week or less frequently a small local sheet would circulate among the well to do homes.

As for books, these were often limited to the Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress." Of games there were but few, and for the most part these were not encouraged.—Home Chat.

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

Jakeway, the Widow Barstow and the Preacher's Text.

"Talking about widows," said the man with the stogy, "did I ever tell you about Jakeway and the Widow Barstow?"

Now, there hadn't been a word said about widows, but one of the party replied, "No, sir; you never did."

"Well," said the man with the stogy, "Jakeway was a character, one of those you read about. He'd lived alone for years. When he was a young man, he had been disappointed in love or something, and from that time he'd been sour—a regular woman hater—and the particular object of his dislike was the Widow Barstow, aggressive from her head to her heels. The very sight of her to old Jakeway was like the waving of a red flag to a bull."

"They used to go to the same church, but the ushers knew the situation well enough to put a goodly portion of the sanctuary between them. Unfortunately on one Sunday there was a new usher. The opening service was well under way, and Jakeway was in a pew by himself well down toward the front, when down the aisle came the new usher with the widow trailing along in his wake, and he handed her into Jakeway's pew."

"The old man gave one look as the figure rustled in; then he gathered up his umbrella, his hat, his bandana and his prayer book and cleared the back of the pew in front with the agility of a boy, and just as he landed on the front seat the preacher gave out his text:

"There hath no evil befallen you such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make a way of escape."—New York Mail and Express.

The Table Napkin.

Curiously enough, that article now considered almost indispensable, the table napkin, was first used only by children and was adopted by elder members of the family about the middle of the fifteenth century. In etiquette books of an earlier date than this among other sage pieces of advice for children are instructions about wiping their fingers and lips with their napkins.

It seems that the tablecloth was long enough to reach the floor and served the grown people in place of napkins. When they did begin to use napkins, they placed them first on the shoulder, then on the left arm and finally tied them about the neck.

A Famous Compliment.

Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that it is a matter of no small difficulty to pick out the brightest gems, but if the following was unlooked for it certainly deserves a place among the best: Fontenelle when ninety years old passed before Mme. Helvetius without perceiving her.

"Ah," said the lady, "that is your gallantry, then! To pass before me without ever looking at me!"

"If I had looked at you, madame," replied the old beau, "I never could have passed you at all."

A Chance For Him.

"I am afraid," said the high browed bard, "that my poetry will never attract public attention."

"Cheer up!" said the loyal companion. "Maybe you'll get appointed to office one of these days, and then everybody will talk about your poetry."—Washington Star.

How to Be Happy.

Jinks—What do you consider the secret of happiness?
Winks—Make money enough to buy your wife everything she wants.—New York Weekly.

Why He Rejoiced.

Daughter—Papa went off in great humor this morning.
Mother—My goodness! That reminds me I forgot to ask him for any money.—Tit-Bits.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.55 a.m., and intervals of 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams sq. 11.25, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.35, 4.42 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.06, 5.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 15 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

May 3, 1902.

Boston and Maine R. R.

Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 14, 1901.

TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM

Lexington—5.20, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.47, 9.59, 11.10 A. M., 12.09, 12.50, 2.06, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 9.14 A. M., 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 P. M.
Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.50, 8.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 A. M., 12.18, 1.00, 2.18, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P. M. Sunday, 9.24 A. M., 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 A. M., 12.25, 1.07, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 P. M. Sundays, 9.33 A. M., 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 P. M.
Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR
Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.
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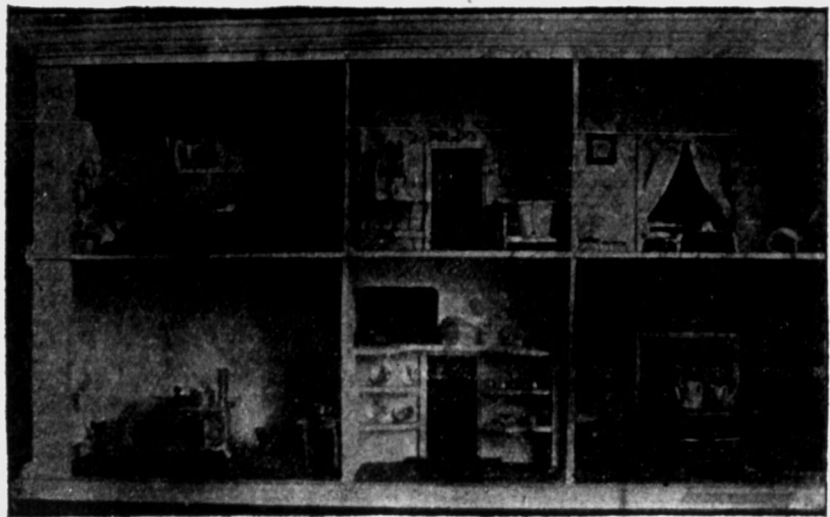
DOLL HOUSE.

Architect Henry A. Mears Erects Miniature House for Little Daughter's Doll—Perfect in Furnishing and in Detail.

An architect not alone of great things, but of small, is Henry A. Mears, of North Cambridge. Widely known as he is for ability in his chosen profession and employed as he is on very important work, Mr. Mears did not think it in the least out of the way for him to undertake the work of the erection of a doll's house for his little daughter. The accompanying cuts show the result of Mr. Mears' labors much better than words can describe it. Mr. Mears was just three

ing is artistic, too, and the rules of the best taste are followed in the color in which a room is finished. The parlor is a green room with green paper and the chairs are upholstered in green. Other rooms are treated in the same way, one being in red and another in yet some other color.

When a newspaper man visited little Miss Mears' mansion last week, he found the doll seated as shown in the cut on a chair in the reception hall, all ready to receive visitors. Her invitation was most pressing for her visitor to inspect the house, but he was unable to enter and had to content himself with an examination through the windows. The entrance is made in the middle where the flight of stairs goes up to the right. To the left as you enter is the parlor with the dining room back of it. To one side of the dining room in the rear is the pantry, while beside that



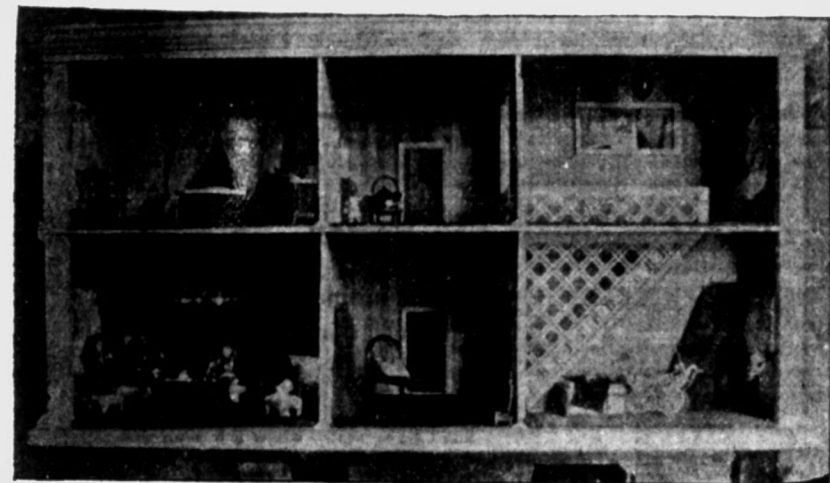
MADELINE MEARS'S DOLL HOUSE—Sectional View of Interior.

weeks making the house, for the work of construction as well as the work of designing was done by him. All his operations were carried on in the night while the little girl was asleep and she was the most surprised and delighted person in the world Christmas day when the house was presented to her.

This doll's house is certainly complete in every way and were it larger the most particular person would not be averse to living in it. It was made with the greatest care and no efforts were spared to

is the kitchen. Just over the pantry is the bath room with a fine porcelain bath tub, and on either side of it are chambers. In front there are three rooms up stairs, one of which might be used for a sewing room. The house is about two feet high and in width is slightly less than an ordinary door so that it can be lifted in or out of a room. It is just two stories with a flat roof.

The minor furnishings are all in accord with the rest of the house. The papering was done by Mr. Mears very neatly, and



MADELINE MEARS'S DOLL HOUSE—Sectional View of Interior.

make it a perfect miniature of a real house. Twelve rooms are contained in this mansion, including bath room, kitchen and pantry. And each and every room is furnished with the proper furnishings all in miniature. The furnishing

chandeliers are hung from the ceiling. Lace curtains and portieres show in the picture as do the carpets. The pantry is well appointed with all the necessary dishes and jars. Altogether the house is a masterpiece of care and precision.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH."

By Rev. Lyman R. Sweet.

I want to speak upon the words of Jesus found in one of his prayers, John xviii:7, "Thy Word is Truth." Humanity is so constituted as to require authority. Absence of authority is anarchy. If any man is an absolute monarch over other people, and has no authority higher than himself he is an anarchist. No ruler is a safe ruler who does not acknowledge and obey God. Every human soul demands some kind of authority. A study of the race reveals the fact that mankind is under one of three kinds of authority in spiritual matters. A man's spiritual nature is either subject to

- I. Human reason.
- II. Institutional authority, or
- III. The Truth.

1. The authority of human reason alone is detrimental to the soul because it is faulty. The heathen world with its teeming millions of souls degraded in the most loathsome forms of immorality, crime, oppression and sorrow, is the natural product of the authority of human reason, in the centuries gone they once knew the truth, but becoming vain in their imaginations, "thus foolish hearts were destroyed. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things. Wherefore God gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves."

For this cause God gave them up to vile affections. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind to do those things which are not convenient. Filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity, whispers, backbiting, haters of God, despiteful, proud, boasters, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection implacable, unmerciful, Romans 1:21-31.

Souls under the authority of human reason today are as certainly tending to degradation as did they of centuries gone by.

II. Souls under institutional authority tend to narrowness, bigotry and fanaticism. The Mormons fairly illustrate the effect of such authority. The followers of Mohammed being a race of blood-thirsty assassins, better illustrate the debasing power of institutional authority. Look again at the condition of the Philippines or the Cubans before their deliverance by our arms, and you have a sample of institutional authority and its proofs. In fact the middle ages, well known historically as the "dark ages," will ever remain as the dark portrayal of the sure product of institutional authority over human souls. Ignorance, bigotry, wickedness results whenever a man allows himself to be the subject of any ecclesiastical institution, while he allows others to think for him. God will hold every individual accountable for his own thoughts and to surrender his God-given right to investigate and think for himself is a sin which brings swift punishment.

III. The authority of truth from whatever source obtained is safe and its product is the best. When the world awoke from its ignorance five hundred years ago, the European renaissance was permeated with the light of truth, for God's word was ever at the front. The translation of the Bible into the language of the people made possible the liberty and integrity which we enjoy today. While the Bible was hidden book, known only to the clergy, and poorly known by them, the night of ignorance hung over all ages and conditions of men. These boys and girls about me now are poor in general intelligence

compared with men at the dawn of the reformation. The authority of truth, supplanting institutional authority, is the result of the blessings which have attended us and which now surround us. The open Bible in the cabin of the Mayflower, in the hands of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, and now in every home in this free land, where no law oppresses the individual conscience, but where each thinks for himself, is the explanation of our civilization and general prosperity. Truth concerning human destiny is not to be obtained from any source save revelation. Jesus said God's word was truth. The Bible is God's word. Jesus quoted extensively from the Old Testament. His own teachings, even while in the flesh, as well as by the Holy Spirit, through his chosen apostles, constitute the New Testament. It is the Bible which has brought the cannibal islands into a condition of prosperity and civilization in less than half a century because it exercised the authority of truth over human souls.

Truth concerning the future is found alone in the Bible. Jesus said in concluding his famous sermon on the mount, "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock, and the rain descended and the winds blew and beat upon that house, and it fell not for it was founded upon a rock."

And whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man which built his house upon the sand, and the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house, and it fell, and great was the fall of it." Matt. vii:24-27.

No matter how beautiful the building, unless founded on the rock it cannot stand. No matter how beautiful the outward life, the character not founded on the word of truth cannot endure the storms of judgment. Take heed how you build but take heed to build on the sayings of Jesus and let your building be the doings of what he teaches. He says to the lost sinner, "Repent and believe the gospel."

Today there are many translations of the Bible, but I have seen none wherein the truth is not so clearly set forth that a soul might be saved by it. Last year I read the Dewey Bible through from cover to cover. This is the well known Catholic Bible, and I testify that the difference between that book and the one I hold in my hand today is so slight that I would as soon take a text from one as another. Men, women and children, read your Bibles for yourself. You can find truth there as well as any minister or priest or rabbi. "God's word is truth."

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SECRETARY OF WAR.

As we believe that Theodore Roosevelt is the man of all men for the presidency at this time, so we believe that there is not in the whole country a man more eminently fitted for the difficult and exacting duties of the war department than Elihu Root. He is a man of clear insight, sound judgment, great ability and indomitable courage. At the bar in New York, Mr. Root was, by his professional brethren, regarded as one of their leaders, both in point of ability and in point of character; and his most engaging personality made him hosts of personal friends. The war department is safe in Mr. Root's hands and no amount of clamor on the part of a partisan opposition will cause him to deviate a hair's breadth from the course the president and he have decided upon.

Gentleness in war is not humanity. The golden rule is not the rule of action in war. "If thine enemy smite thee on the one cheek turn to him the other, also," is not the approved method of suppressing rebellion or enforcing order amongst a race of savages.

Retaliation is the law of war, and it is the fear of certain retaliation that often keeps war from degenerating into senseless carnage. If the enemy slay, without quarter, show no quarter to the enemy, is an elementary rule of military action, and it is a rule that circumstances made compulsory. It would be simply senseless to treat a barbarous enemy, who acts barbarously, as if he were a civilized enemy, adhering to the rules of civilized war. Peace in the Philippines is the first consideration, and there can be no peace until the enemy is disarmed.

The president and the secretary of war will not relax any of their energy in the conduct of the war, and they will not seek to evade any of the responsibility for the execution of their plans. The opposition in congress may rant and saw the air and awake the echoes with denunciation of the army and exaggeration of the severities practiced; but the country will remember what our own countrymen have suffered and are suffering in the far off tropical region, to which they are wholly unaccustomed; and the country will justify the administration, upon the theory that war involves severity and that it is better that savages in arms against our lawful authority should be annihilated, than that thousands more of our sons and brothers should go to untimely graves.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

The death of Archbishop Corrigan, representing as he did the most important Catholic archdiocese in America, and perhaps the wealthiest in the world, calls to mind the celebrated Dr. McGlynn controversy. Father McGlynn, the popular pastor of St. Stephens, in New York, joined the Anti-Poverty society. This was not approved of by his superior, the archbishop. But Father McGlynn went further than to merely join this society, he clasped hands with Henry George, and from pulpit and lecture platform became the most eloquent and effective single tax advocate in the country. In this he violated the direct orders of Archbishop Corrigan, who suspended him, and he was commanded to appear for trial in Rome. For a long time he refused to go. At last he responded, his case was listened to, he confessed his fault in not obeying the prelate over him, and he was reinstated as a priest. He did not get back his old parish, but the archbishop was obliged to give him a church, and he was appointed pastor of a parish in Newburgh. Here he died a few years ago. Out of this exciting episode in Catholic church affairs in America grew the present system of having here a papal legate. This dignitary has power to hear any misunderstandings which may come between a bishop and priest, thus avoiding the public knowledge of the affair, and keeping Rome in touch with the actual condition of affairs. Before Archbishop Corrigan, it was McCloskey, and before him Archbishop Hughes, as prelates of New York. Hughes, all through the Civil war, was one of Lincoln's great supports. Before the war, Bishop Hughes, because of his strong protests against Bible reading in the public schools, was bitterly disliked by the native element, but his eloquent pronouncement at the opening of hostilities removed much misunderstanding. It was found that a Catholic prelate could be loyal to, and love his country, and yet not subscribe to all that had known up with it. Who will succeed the late incumbent is the question that now is before the church. The eloquent and broadminded archbishop of St. Paul, Right Rev. John Ireland, is mentioned as a possible successor.

VALE SAMPSON.

We recall no more pathetic termination to a great career than that of Admiral Sampson. Respected throughout the world as one of the greatest of living naval commanders, beloved by the officers of our navy, honored by the president as a naval officer has seldom been, the closing years of his life were yet full of bitterness and disappointment.

Sampson planned the battle of Santiago, conceived it, maintained and, without an order from any other, it was carried into execution and victory—and Sampson died without the slightest governmental recognition of his work, without the slightest reward.

Traduced and maligned by the Schley partisans from one end of the country to the other, Sampson opened not his mouth. He suffered and was silent. But the end was death.

The president and court of claims had officially decided that Sampson was the commander in the battle of Santiago, where Dewey with no understanding of the real baseness of the act, after having refused to hear a word in Sampson's favor, gave to the world his volunteer and entirely improper opinion that Sampson was not in command and to Schley the glory was due. The commanding officer of every ship engaged testified that no order was given or received by Schley, and Schley's ship, the Brooklyn, was the only one to show its stern to the enemy, and yet Dewey, refusing to hear a word

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in Sampson's defence, declared the credit wholly due to Schley.

History will correct Admiral Dewey, and when time shall have softened the partisan feeling that now exists, it will be seen that Sampson in all that goes to the making of the sea commander par excellence, was head and shoulders over Schley and over Dewey, and that Sampson's is the victory of the great day at Santiago.

Schley, glib, garrulous and demagogic, will strut his little time upon the stage, and then be heard no more, while Sampson, with Perry and Farragut, will enjoy imperishable glory.

CUBA VS. THE UNITED STATES.

If despatches to the newspapers state the truth, President-elect Palma has declared that Cuba will make no trade concessions to the United States until a reduction of more than 25 per cent has been made in the duty on Cuban sugar.

This is according to expectation. Cuba starts in with a threat. Cuba exhibits her gratitude to the United States for freedom bought for her at the cost of some thousands of lives and half a million dollars by a threat that if we don't continue to tax ourselves for her benefit, we shall receive no trade concessions in the shape of reciprocity treaties.

We doubt if President Palma has helped his country any by his threat. We are of the opinion that we shall be quite as able to maintain existence without help from Cuba, as Cuba is to enjoy prosperity without help from us. And we would even go so far as to say that it might tend to the promotion of understanding on the part of the Cubans, and to the cultivation of wisdom, to say nothing of gratitude, which is not to be expected, if this country were to leave Cuba severely alone for a year or two and permit her to take care of herself unaided, and in her own way. Possibly, so great is the egotism and so profound the ignorance of the average Cuban, within that length Cuba would declare war upon the United States to wring from us what she did not receive in response to threats.

At all events, it behooves congress to go slow, and afford no grounds for a suspicion that we are in the slightest degree moved by imperious demands, or by empty threats.

OUR SENATE'S SHAME.

The country's fighting cock has shaken again its ruffled feathers in the senate. South Carolina can, we suppose, afford to send its half barbaric Tillman to Washington, or it would not do it. But really, when he becomes so disgusting that his own colleagues, the senators of his party, have to leave the senate chamber when he rants, it does seem that "Carolina, child of the sun," ought to be up and doing. His "sand cure" for the negroes of the south, "whenever we get ready to bury a nigger," coming almost with the same breath in which he denounced the "water cure" in the Philippines, is, to say the least, strange hash. Tillman will live slightly beyond his time, as the most picturesque figure of the fighter, effective with the fist, but weak to emptiness in voice, that has ever disgraced the American senate. The senate of a mighty past, where has been voiced the profound, has worse than the cane of Brooks in the rolled up sleeves of Tillman. The dignity of citizenship is insulted in the presence of this man in our senate, and that Democratic senators turned their backs to him when he worried the air with his foul mouthings, is a happy omen.

AN ABSURD ACT.

The governor of Arkansas has pardoned a negro criminal on condition that he become a citizen of Massachusetts. The reason for this strange proceeding is that the governor has heard that a good many Massachusetts people speak kindly of the colored race, and he wants to disgust them with him. If Gov. Crane were disposed to retaliate he might pardon a few Massachusetts convicts who hold Southern views about the negro, and send them to Arkansas.

TWO POPULAR MEN.

That Bret Harte and Frank Stockton should have ceased their labors within a few months of each other is singular. No two writers could have been different, but each had a great hold on the reading public. Mr. Harte's realistic presentation of unfamiliar life was unique and very attractive. Mr. Stockton's quiet and delightful humor won him a large place in the popular heart. Both will be missed by the people, as story tellers.

What a remarkable thing it is that Dr. Hale, at 80, should be able to go to Chicago to talk to a student body. It is

even more remarkable that a man of that age should be wanted. The secret of it is that his face is always toward the sun-rising. No 80-years-old pessimist would be in demand.

The selection of Mr. French as the sculptor who will make the statue of Gov. Wolcott ensures a worthy monument. Mr. French ranks deservedly as one of the foremost of American sculptors, and has won fame far beyond the limits of his own country.

The Journal published a fac-simile of Secretary Long's tribute to Admiral Sampson, and under it printed the same in type. This was a great advantage to the readers, who would have had to spend a long time in reading the written words.

DUTY OF A NEWSPAPER.

That part of Lawyer Brooks' plea before the jury in the libel case of R. J. Hamilton, of Springfield, against the Phelps Publishing Co. that pertains to the duty of newspapers is such a clear and forceful setting forth of this interesting point that we give it for the benefit of our readers. Upon the subject he said:

Now let us consider for a passing moment the duties and rights owed by and belonging to a public newspaper, and when I speak of newspapers, I mean newspapers of the time, the newspapers of the enlightened era in which we are living and in which you are sitting as jurors. The fact is, newspapers have brought the same Mr. Foreman to comment upon and criticize the acts and motives of men in public office, of men in quasi-public positions, of men who aspire to or who are reputed to aspire to public positions, they have the right and it is the duty of newspapers to comment upon the acts, the motives, the abilities of public men or quasi-public men, of men who desire and attempt to control the body politic, who desire or attempt to control the meeting, the conventions, the caucuses, the assemblies, for the purpose of choosing men to public office. They have the right to criticize, to give information about such men, and if they are good newspapers they will have been derelict in their duties if they do not perform this criticism by comment upon the acts and motives of men who are in public life or who are seeking to be the arbiters to determine who shall be in public life.

The right in the good newspaper to criticize, to give information about such men, to comment upon their motives and their acts is not, I argue to you, to be confined within any narrow limits. That this was early recognized is shown by the 16th article of our constitution, which says the liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state, which ought not therefore to be restrained in this commonwealth. The founders, you see, of this grand old commonwealth took the attitude that I am asking you to take, not by a vote, but to restrain the freedom of the press or their right to criticize, their right to comment and their right to draw conclusions with reference to the acts and the motives and the deeds of men in public life or semi-public life, or who are desirous of entering public life or who seek to control the bodies that shall choose the men to be voted for for public positions.

Newspapers of today should be allowed latitude with reference to their criticisms and comments upon such men. Why? Because the moment a man is desirous of entering public life or the moment he does enter a public position or semi-public position, the moment he becomes prominent in desire to manipulate political conventions, he puts himself under the searchlight of publicity, and by his acts and by his desires he courts comment upon the motives, criticism of acts and conclusions to be drawn. Now a newspaper is a public monitor; it is a beacon and a guide, and it is a right, nay, it is a duty to comment and criticize motives and acts and to disclose fairly and freely and honestly the acts and the deeds of men who are or would be within the public eye, and in this it falls in with the most prominent duties that it possesses. Now while it does this, while it performs this duty, it still has the privilege that the law protects it even if it shall be in error in its conclusions, in its statements, in its comments, in its criticisms, and that error is glaring, substantially and maliciously corrected.

Its criticisms, its comments, its statements with reference to men in the public eye within the glare of the searchlight, are to be considered as private and less back of the criticism, the comment there is express, absolute malice within the mind and the heart of the publisher of the paper and of the article. The liberty of the press is of more consequence than the alleged feelings of some unskilled individual who is desirous of speculating with the verdict of a jury. I say there has grown up between the newspaper publisher and the public a duty in the performances of which he has a right to comment on the private life and deeds and make statements with reference thereto of men who are within public life, who are within the public gaze, who are in some semi-quasi-public political position or who are aspirants of the same, and if it falls in the performance of that duty its usefulness ceases, and instead of being a beacon and a guide a philosopher and a friend, it degenerates into a sheet that has failed in doing those things it ought to have done and has left undone those things which it ought to have done. And if it makes a criticism or a statement with reference to a public man or a semi-public man or a man within the public eye, and the statement is made upon reasonable grounds of belief without express malice, then the law enfolds it in a panoply of protection because it has not exceeded its privilege, and if the statement is true, if there is some little error, some error not glaring, not substantial still it is protected under the law—should be protected under the law, and will be protected by you by reason of its having honestly attempted to do its whole duty by the public of which it is a servant.

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Whison Palmer, Editor.
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.
Waverley, Mass.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)
Saturday, May 17, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

GOOD USAGE

What constitutes good usage of the English language is a question that calls out a variety of answers. It is admitted on all sides that we must consult with the authorities in the use of written and spoken language and abide by them; and yet in spite of this fact, it is safe to assert that the dictionary is not an inspired volume. The English language is a growth and besides it is flexible, and adapts itself in no small way to the usage of an average, intelligent people. There are words constantly falling into disuse, while there are new words constantly coming into our vocabulary. There is a tendency on the part of not a few American scholars to be too exacting in the written and spoken word.

It is an unfortunate happening whenever it occurs that the thought is lost through the overwrought expression. It is only recently that we heard a lady who is well up in the use of good English, and who resides right under the shadow of Harvard University, objecting to the use of the adjective "reliable" in the sentence "he is a reliable man." She rested her objection on the fact that the term "reliable" is derived from an intransitive verb. She therefore insisted that, as you cannot "rely a man," but "rely upon him," it is altogether incorrect to use the adjective "reliable" as in the sentence above. The pupil in the primary grades of the public schools will readily understand that the phrase "reliable man" means a man upon whom one may rely. The phrase is euphonic and readily expresses the thought to be conveyed, and is in good taste. There is no reason why one should apply a set of cast iron rules in the use of language. Why not be a good deal content with that language which expresses the thought in mind in accordance with all that constitutes good taste?

"COME IN"

Who does not appreciate a good generous "come in" in answer to his pull at the bell, or his rap at the door? We have now one home in Arlington especially in mind, where the "come in" does us "good like medicine." It serves us both as a greeting and as a benediction; and just as one might well suspect the head of that home is a man whose heart is in sympathy with his kind. He never gives one a grumpy good morning. He in no instance passes one on the street without giving him or her recognition. It is always a delight to meet him to whom we refer. We frequently rap at his door, that we may hear over and over again his more than welcome "come in." Why not do away with cold formalities, and so get close to each other. "Come in" should be on every lip. "Come often and stay longer" has in it both heart and soul. "Come in" means something.

We heard last Sunday also a sermon preached away back in the country, on the subject of "lying," and when the "amen" was said we concluded that lying in the country is much the same as lying in the city and its suburbs. A lie is a lie whenever told and by whomever told.

Why will families keep the curtains of their sitting rooms and parlors drawn during these beautiful May days? Up with your curtains and let in the blessed sunshine, although your carpets may fade thereby.

Never shy off in meeting your friend. Go to him at once, and give him a cordial hand-shake, and don't be backward in saying "I am glad to meet you."

We heard Sunday a minister up in New Hampshire give from his pulpit the following excellent advice: "Say what you have to say and then sit down."

This Sunday afternoon calling is a bore to many a one who longs for quiet and rest during the last hours of the Sabbath.

To be known by your friends just as

you are, you must first make yourself known to them just as you are.

Don't put too much faith in a tear, for there are those who can weep at any time.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

In the play for the spring cup on the links of the Arlington golf club last Saturday afternoon George Brooks won Spoints, R. Dunbar, 2, and A. C. Hill, 1. Drawing for the first round at match play in the woman's handicap spring event were also announced. The round is to be finished today.

The drawings were as follows:
Miss A. Homer v. Mrs. G. O. Russell.
Miss A. Fitzpatrick v. Miss F. A. Hill.
Miss Alice Winn v. Miss Foster.
Miss Alice Teel v. Mrs. Reed.
Today the club team plays its first match of the season with Medford on the home links.

Mrs. Frank A. Fitzpatrick of Addison street left Monday for an indefinite visit in St. Louis and other western points.

Warren Freeman of Pleasant street has left the employ of Harrington and Freeman, jeweler, with whom he has been for four years and has associated himself in business with Harold L. Frost the forester.

Robinson and Hendricks, insurance and real estate, of Associates building, have issued a neat folder with a list of real estate for sale and to let in Arlington. This leaflet is to be issued at regular periods and will be useful to those looking up real estate in this locality.

R. Walter Hilliard has been in Philadelphia on business the most of the past week.

Spy Pond took on quite a summer appearance last Sunday, several sail boats and a number of rowboats and canoes being in use most of the day. Rowing at the Boat club this season shows that more interest is being taken in this branch than for years past. Kaubbeck's new boat race and ice-cream saloon is almost completed and Spy Pond bids fair to be a popular place this Summer.

Mrs. Edward T. Hornblower, Academy street, returned from her California visit Saturday. Mrs. Hornblower spent several delightful weeks with friends in Los Angeles. She much enjoyed her trip in going and coming.

Robert W. Pond, civil engineer, is remodeling the streets.

H. A. Perham, the druggist, returned Monday from a visit of a few days to his family friends in Maine. Mr. Perham says the cold was so severe in the Pine Tree state that the ground Saturday morning was frozen to the depth of several inches.

Miss Clapp, of Boston, is now the assistant in the town clerk's and treasurer's office.

Mrs. Brooks, 29 Mill street, whose connection with the town clerk's and treasurer's office was severed Saturday, had proven herself by her faithful work of twelve years as assistant in the two offices, both prompt and efficient in these important departments of the town.

Mrs. Hornblower and her friend Mrs. Whiting made their trip to California through Kansas and New Mexico, returning by way of the Union Pacific railroad. They delayed several days in Denver and Salt Lake City.

The High school team was defeated Monday afternoon by Burdett college, with a score of 14 to 3.

Ex-Governor John Q. A. Brackett addressed the meeting in Faneuil Hall last Tuesday night held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Racial Protective association. His address took the form of a philippic against the unjust and unconstitutional action of those Southern states which have disfranchised their negro citizens. His speech was received with enthusiastic applause.

A reporter of the ENTERPRISE was not a little interested the other morning in seeing the thousand chickens belonging to Richard Robbins of Winter street, all scratching for themselves. Mr. Robbins hatches his chickens by the incubator. It would be a difficult matter for Mr. Robbins to count his chickens either before they are hatched or afterwards, he has such a multitudinous brood of them.

Mrs. H. T. Elder and daughter wish to express their thanks to their neighbors and friends for kind attentions received.

The benefit concert and dance given the Arlington baseball club Friday evening was in every way a success. Silverman's orchestra furnished the music. Floor manager Frank M. Rowe, Aids, D. J. Buckley, Henry Loran, William Dale, John Quinn, Peter O'Neill, James O'Donnell, John Dale and Henry Burns. The concert was from 8 to 9.

The Arlington Young Ladies' mission circle of the Baptist church held a successful sale in Pleasant street hall, Thursday afternoon and evening. A musical and literary entertainment was given by talent connected with the church.

Read in this issue the advertisement of James E. Newth house and sign painting, tinting, glazing and hard wood finishing. Mr. Newth has had a long and successful experience in his line of work. Although but recently in Arlington, he has already done some excellent work here. All orders promptly filled. Office 14 Pleasant St. over Holt's grocery store.

Daniel G. Tyler is driving a handsome new carriage horse.

W. W. Evans, has recently sold for \$1500 his two year old trotting filly, to Lemuel Hitchcock, of Boston.

The Friday club will go to Nantucket for its annual picnic June 4.

There will be a regular meeting of the school committee next Tuesday evening.

The High school team plays Belmont High this afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Lexington gymnasium club this afternoon at 1.30 in Carey Hall.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Right Reverend William Lawrence, Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts,

made his visitation to St. John's parish last Sunday evening at half past seven. The church was crowded, chairs being placed in the aisles and other available places and some persons having to stand in the rear. Bishop Lawrence administered the rite of confirmation to the class of twelve candidates presented by the rector. Rev. James Yeames gave a short, practical address to those newly confirmed and afterwards preached an able sermon to the congregation, taking for his theme "Four Scenes in the Life of the Early Church."

THEATRES.

TREMONT THEATRE.

The event of the spring theatrical season in Boston will undoubtedly be the first production on any stage of the "Prince of Pilsen," by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luder, authors of "King Dodo," at the Tremont theatre. The first performance will probably be given Tuesday evening, May 20, and the company will number nearly 100 people, with a special orchestra of 25. Among the principals are observed such well known exponents of musical comedy as Dorothy Morton, John W. Ransome, Arthur Donaldson, Louise Montrose, Zella Frank, Mabel Preece, Maurice Macy, Ruth Peabody and Robert O'Connor. There is to be a chorus of 60 and the famous stage director, George F. Marion, has been busy preparing for the big undertaking for more than a month. The scenes of the new piece are all laid in and about Nice, Italy, "the beauty spot of the universe," and the scope for the scenic artist's talent will be readily imagined. Henry W. Savage, producer of "King Dodo" and other recent stage offerings, is the responsible promoter of the enterprise and the lavish character of the costuming and general display is assured. No less than 300 distinct dresses have been designed by the famous artist, Archie Gunn, and executed by leading Boston firms, and the gowns of the feminine contingent are likely to cause the public to "sit up and notice."

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"The Strollers" attracted an immense audience to the Colonial theatre last evening, and it was quite evident that the entertainment proved to be enjoyable, for several of the songs and choruses were encored many times that the final curtain did not fall until past 11 o'clock. The "musical drollery" is one of those nondescript dramatic structures that have been so much in evidence for the past half dozen years, a little of the burlesque, a very little in the way of plot, quite a lot of vocal music and dancing, handsome scenery, elegant and numerous costumes, shapely girls, comedians of both sexes and all combined in a hodge-podge, brief, in action and assigned merely to serve as an entertainment. This is "The Strollers." Among the musical selections received with special favor were "Loretta," "Look in the Dream Book," "Lullaby," by Marie George, and a chorus of German officers, Miss George's song "Baby Mine," Mr. Henshaw's "Piccadilly Coo" song with chorus, "Strollers We," by Miss George and Mr. Henshaw, the "Automobile" duet and chorus Miss DeWitt and Mr. Henshaw, and the grand finale of the second act. There is a large chorus and the work of singing and dancing is excellent. All in all, the entertainment is pleasing, the production is elaborate, and it deserves to prove very popular during the engagement at the Colonial. [Boston Globe.]

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Saturday night "The Girl From Paris" was withdrawn after a most successful and remunerative run to enable the management to have uninterrupted use of the stage for rehearsals for the new yacht race comedy, "The Defender," by the Bostonians, Allen Lowe and Charles Deane, and the house will remain closed a week for that purpose. The scenery will be the best, while the brilliant and expensive company, including Irene Perry, Paula Edwards, Sandoz Milliken, Edith Henshaw, Mary Kelso, Lotta Faust, Grace Spencer, Jessie Thompson, Edith Barr and Amy Ashmore, and Al Clark, Richard Ling, Charles Dickson, Harry Davenport, Gilbert Clayton, W. H. Simon, Edgar Davenport and Gordon Tompkins, and a numerous picked chorus of beautiful girls will all tend to make this a record production, as Manager Chamberlain has spared neither unremitting care nor expense to that end. The opera is a satire on the international race for the America's cup, and the subject will be acceptable to all and will make up a series of beautiful pictures developed by the skillful stage manager, Frank Smith, and should take the town by storm. The date of opening is announced for May 19.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Castle Square theatre management promises an production of the coming week in the presentation of the amusing comedy "The Butterflies," by Henry Guy Carlton, always a favorite playright with the Boston public. The comedy had a most successful New York production a half dozen or more years ago and has been a favorite with stock companies since then. Three love stories are told in the development of the plot and the feminine participants are the authors. Many romantic scenes and situations are made incidental to the working out of the story of the play, and the characters have been taken from the social life of the present day. The scenes being laid in St. Augustine, Fla. and among the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts. The opportunities for effective stage settings will be improved. The usual free distribution of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL VAUDEVILLE.

"The Boston Ladies' Military Band, all brass instruments, twenty strong, under the direction of W. Howard, will be one of the exceptional attractions for the week of May 19. This is practically the only brass band of any significance made up of young ladies, in the country, and the ensemble work of the players is said to be of remarkably high standard. It will be the first vaudeville appearance of this organization, and Boston Music hall, alert as usual, has gathered in this desirable feature for one of the best vaudeville shows of the coming season. Another big act will be the Zeb and Zarrow troupe, presenting their original novelty, "Zig-Zag-Alley," the greatest of all sensational trick, comedy, jumping and acrobatic cycling specialties. A third extraordinary feature will be Capt. Kelly's "The Military Drills," a most exhaustive military drills ever given outside of an armory. These zouaves are genuine soldiers, picturesquely clad, and they will contribute a highly entertaining specialty.

Among others already engaged for this noteworthy program are Warren and Brackman, the finest singing comedians in vaudeville, who made such a hit at Boston Music hall recently that their engagement was extended; Dan Crimmins and Rosa Gore, vaudeville top-liners for mirth-making at any time, in "Like Mother Used to Make," a very funny farce, with running types for both; and portray; Farnum brothers, acrobatic comedians, in a take-off on golf; Tom Waters, the tramp pianist, assisted by Major Caspar Nowak, the dwarf comedian; Joseph West and Ida May Lewis in their refined German comedy sketch, "Night of Surprises"; the vitagraph and several numbers yet to be announced.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Such has been the artistic and popular success of Prince Abbas Ben Omar, the whirling dervish, and Princess Lalla Torula, the beautiful Algerian dancer, in their novel act, "A Scene in the Orient at Evening," that it has been decided to hold them over for a week at Keith's. Nothing surpassing this act in the way of novel stage setting, gorgeous costuming and charming music has ever

before been given in the varieties, and the increased business done during the week indicated clearly that the amusement-seeking public appreciated the efforts of the management in providing it. During the coming week the prince and princess will make a change of costume at every performance, and their dances will all be new. Among other entertainers scheduled to appear are the following: Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, in their delightful one-act play, "A Village Holiday"; Louis M. Grant, the talented whirling soloist; Swift and Huber, musical comedians, introducing the funny talking dog Blootch; the Rozinos, acrobatic comedians, and their bounding billiard table; Milton and Dolly Wood, in an athletic and dancing specialty; Press, Eldridge, blackface humorist and singer and Flakowski, the noted imitator of animals. The list of biograph pictures will include some of the best ever made, and they will all be new. For the week of June 2 the celebrated Fadettes woman's orchestra, the most proficient female musical organization in the world, is scheduled to begin a summer engagement, and will be given a special stage setting.

BOSTOCK'S ANIMAL SHOW.

A visit to Bostock's wonderful exhibition of wild animals gathered from the four quarters of the globe, and in the fourth day and evening in the Arena building, on Tremont street, Boston, will convince the most skeptical of the power of the human mind in subduing wild nature from the jungle and forest. The collection includes among other, fine specimens of elephants, African and grizzly bears, caribou, water buffalos (from the Philippines), Bengal tigers, East India leopards, a kangaroo, polar and Russian bears, camels, zebras, dromedaries, etc. South American giraffe, hyenas, jackals, etc. The stage exhibitions with the circular steel bound arena, include wonderful tricks by trained elephants, Mme. Morillo and her untamed leopard, jaguars and panthers, and Captain Jack Bonavita and his 20 African lions. During the intermission little folks and young ladies marched around the outer circle in an Oriental cavalcade, seated upon elephants, camels, lions, and horses. At 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. everybody follows the animal keepers from cage to cage, while 100 pounds or more of beef are thrown through the bars with iron forks. The stage exhibition also includes clown work and a multitude of tricks by an intelligent fox terrier. There are frequent changes in the program so that repeated visits do not prove uninteresting.

SKINNER'S RECOMMENDATION.

Otis Skinner still has in his possession a letter which he values highly. It is a letter written by P. T. Barnum, his "stage" godfather, who was a warm friend of his father. The letter runs as follows: "To Whom It May Concern—The bearer is seeking employment. I know his father, and, therefore, recommend him as an honest and trustworthy young man. P. T. Barnum." Mr. Skinner had been answering advertisements for positions on the stage for some time, and had received no answers, so upon receiving this indorsement from Mr. Barnum, he enclosed it in his next reply to an advertisement for a "utility man." The response to the same was: "I don't know whether I am engaging the father or son, but report Monday morning at the Philadelphia museum." Thus Mr. Skinner secured his first engagement.

ORIGINAL RECIPES.

TRIPE AND ONIONS.
One pound tripe, four large onions, one pint of milk, one tablespoon of flour, pepper and salt to taste. Put the tripe on the stove in water enough to cover it and let it come to a boil. Take out the tripe and wipe it dry and cut them in slices. Peel the onions and cut them in slices. Put the tripe and onions into a sauce pan with one pint of milk and the salt and pepper. Let it simmer for not less than two hours. Take out the tripe and put it on a hot dish. Take the tablespoon of flour and make it smooth with a little cold milk, and stir into the boiling milk and onions. Let it come to a boil again. See that it is well seasoned, and pour over the tripe.

APPLE CORN CAKE.

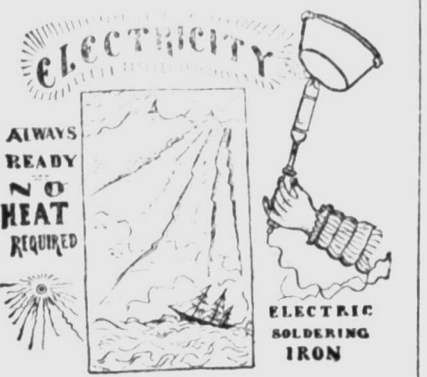
One pint of very fine corn meal, three tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, two large teaspoons of baking powder, three apples, medium sized, pared and cored. Bake in a shallow pan about thirty minutes.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.

Three cups of flour, one and one-half cups of molasses, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of lard, one egg, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of ginger and one of cinnamon.

SNOW FOR DESSERT.

One quart of rich milk, four large tablespoons of corn starch, whites of four eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of salt, lemon or vanilla flavoring. Bring the milk to a boil, stir in the corn starch, which has been rubbed to a thin paste with a little cold milk. Cook until it thickens, then add the sugar and draw to the back of the range.



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RACING NOTES.

In the afternoon of May 30 there will be at Combination park free for all trot and pace, 2.35 class trot and pace, 2.18 class trot and pace, and a 2.21 class trot and pace. In the evening there will be a 2.18 class trot and pace. The Dorchester driving club race entries close May 22nd.

Charles River Speedway is in fine condition and is being used more this spring than at any time since its completion.

Many of the Arlington horses are in good shape for the speedway parade.

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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

LEXINGTON SECTION

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G. W. Spaulding.

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LEXINGTON.

EARN THEIR SALT.

Frequent Fires Keep New Men
Hustling.

Monday Night's Blaze Threatens Conflagration—Blacksmith Shop in Ruins—Waltham's Assistance Invoked But Not Needed.

The blacksmith shop of Scott and Denham was burned to the ground Tuesday evening. Fire was discovered at about half past eight by the Dwyer brothers, who were just closing up their stable at that time. They notified the people in the Scott and Denham livery stable and Driver Shelveley, who happened to be in the vicinity, rang in the alarm as he ran to the engine house.

The company, and also the East Lexington company, responded quickly and reached the scene in good time, but there was no hope of saving the shop. The fire had blazed up with remarkable rapidity, and it was evident, when the door was broken in, that the shop was doomed. The department thereupon promptly turned its attention to the protection of the surrounding buildings which were in immediate danger from both the heat and the showers of sparks.

The barn, rented by the Dwyer brothers from George H. Jackson, was somewhat scorched, the damage being covered by insurance. The carriage shed attached to the livery stable was completely burned through. This was the key to the situation, for if the fire had extended beyond this point, the stable and after it, Spaulding's store must have followed and probably the rest of the block. The department, therefore, attacked the fire at the decisive point and succeeded in obtaining control. The livery stable, however, in view of the danger, was cleared of all its contents, horses, carriages and wagons, and harnesses being hurriedly rushed to a place of safety. The Dwyer stable also was emptied of all movable effects including a quantity of baled hay and furniture.

When it was seen that matters were likely to become serious, the Waltham fire department was called upon for assistance. Waltham responded but arrived a little after 9:30 when the fire was practically subdued. Something of a crowd also came, by trolley and by bicycle, reaching the scene too late for the spectacular part of the program.

The cable conveying the current for the motor lately installed in the shop fell to the ground and lay there for a considerable time. At least one person received a shock, though but a slight one, most of the current fortunately being grounded. When the barn of F. F. Raymond was in danger, several men among whom was Mr. Ashley of Highland avenue, climbed to the roof. Mr. Butterfield was taking up the garden hose, when he slipped and fell 25 or 30 feet to the ground. He was not seriously injured, however. This hose was taken up without the nozzle but it was found that this method did not work well, so there was a demand for the nozzle, which Rev. F. A. MacDonald, of the Baptist church supplied by taking it himself to the roof.

The origin of the fire is not known. It started in a pile of shavings near the planer and in front of the window looking out between Dwyer's stable and the sheds of the livery. A second pile of shavings was heaped up outside the window. The probability, however, is that the fire started inside, and the opinion of authorities is that spontaneous combustion was responsible.

All damage to buildings and to the tools and machinery contained in the shop, except the shop itself, was covered by insurance. The loss is reported to have been between \$3000 and \$4000.

The disaster is particularly to be regretted because of the long illness of John T. Scott.

VOLUNTEERS.

New Hose Company to Organize.

At a meeting of citizens held in Carey Hall, Wednesday evening, the question of organizing a volunteer hose company was discussed. The members of the regular department who were present stated that they would be glad to have the assistance and cooperation of such a company. It was unanimously voted to organize such a company and a committee of eight, consisting of the three engineers and five others, was appointed to consider the details of the matter and report at a subsequent meeting. It is expected that a good-sized company will be formed comprised of residents in the center of the town as well as in East Lexington. It is proposed to obtain a hose reel and hose for the use of the new company, which whenever occasion warrants would place itself under the command of the regular engineers and render such assistance as might be deemed necessary. There is much enthusiasm on the matter among the younger residents and it is expected that a quite large company will be formed and will become a source of pride and credit to the town.

OLD BELFRY CLUB

Old Belfry club took two out of three games from the Towandas of Woburn, on the Lexington alleys last Tuesday night, in the Mystic Valley League candlepin series. The summary:

OLD BELFRY				
B's.	1.	2.	3.	Tl.
Reed	100	96	81	277
G'r'h'm	92	83	95	270
Red'an	85	85	76	246
Kend'y	77	94	82	255
Peab'y	70	94	78	251

TOWANDA				
B's.	1.	2.	3.	Tl.
Brown	76	105	82	263
Lord	95	78	105	276
Dow	68	89	86	243
Saw'er	94	75	78	247
Cahoon	76	87	95	258

T's	433	452	412	1297
T's	409	424	444	1277

COMMENDATION

For Efficient Action by Firemen.

Prominent Business Men and Residents Express Their Satisfaction With the Handling of Recent Dangerous Fire.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—

The undersigned citizens of Lexington desire to express their appreciation of the skill and bravery shown by the engineers, and past and present members of the Fire department, in handling, without out-of-town assistance, the serious fire in the center of the town, on Monday evening May 12th. We believe that their timely arrival, activity and good judgment prevented the probable destruction of large values in our business section, and that the residents of the town are placed under special obligations to the department for its efficient work.

Local business men: Scott & Denham, H. V. Smith, R. W. Britton, Geo. W. Spaulding, Frank H. Butters, Geo. H. Jackson, Jas. Keefe, C. T. West, A. M. Tucker, Leonard A. Saville, O. Gilbert Seeley, J. A. Fratus, Geo. W. Sampson, Lyman Lawrence, Lester E. Smith, J. H. Kane, Fiske Bros., Wm. H. Burke, J. L. Janelle & Co., P. J. Stevens, W. A. Collins, Frank Peabody, Albert Carson, Robt. C. Moakley, M. F. Wilber, Forest Hooper & Co. Nathaniel H. Merriam, James F. Russell.

Residents: Geo. O. Whiting, Chas. F. Carter, C. A. Staples, Edw. P. Nichols, Albert S. Parsons, Henry H. Putnam, Henry A. C. Woodward, Christopher S. Ryan, Robt. P. Clapp, Hammock Reed, Geo. D. Milne, F. Foster Sherburne, Edward P. Bliss, Benj. F. Brown, Fred S. Piper, F. E. Ballard, Eds. P. Merriam, Jas. P. Prince, R. B. Sherburne, W. W. Rowse, Irving Stone, Jas. E. Crone, A. E. Locke, Edwin A. Bayley, C. C. Goodwin, A. M. Redman, I. Odie Tilton.

MR. BAYLEY LEAVES MR. FLYNN TO CONTINUE THE CONTROVERSY ALL BY HIMSELF.

LEXINGTON, MAY 15, 1902

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—

I notice that Mr. Flynn in his latest effort pays me the doubtful compliment of being even more than he thinks it proper for him to try to be under present circumstances, but he adds that "he feels capable in his worst moments of being able to match me." Now Mr. Editor, bad as I am, after such an admission, I would not tempt Mr. Flynn to be a worse man than he is, and while I did not expect such a compliment from him yet I would say for his comfort that I am not in the least puffed up by it, for it is only his own vanity which could lead him to expect me to be elated by exalting him in any sort of a contest.

The purpose of my two letters was to point out what seemed to me to be the salient features of Mr. Flynn's attacks upon our town officers and myself, this I think I have already done with sufficient clearness and force; whether my views were correct, I shall leave to the judgment of those who may have read my letters and Mr. Flynn's attempts to reply, yielding to him any advantage and all the censure which further controversy may bring.

As to whether I am all devil or all angel, or a little of both, I am entirely satisfied to leave to Mr. Flynn to fight out with himself and his paper, and should they ultimately arrive at some conclusion upon which they can agree with each other, I hope they will feel suitably rewarded for what the effort will cost them.

If Mr. Flynn does not completely exhaust himself in his useless attempt to show how very bad I am, to those who already know me and my affairs far better than he now does or ever will, he will commend himself to the judgment of his readers by facing the real issue involved, viz: was his "defense" of the Woodward article true or false? For until he fairly answers that and harmonizes the statements of his "defense" with those of his editorial of April 5th, an extravagant and extended denunciation of me, which he can invent, will have no other effect than to prove, even more conclusively, that my characterizations of him and his actions, however severe, were entirely justified.

EDWIN A. BAYLEY

QUERIES BY A TOWNSMAN.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—

Some of the citizens of our town would like to know if Mr. Taylor has changed his opinion about fighting fires scientifically. It is about time for such sarcasm as that contained in the Journal of May 2nd. to be refuted.

Now we would like to know, if the modern scientific way of fighting fires is to bring the whole apparatus out to a brush fire and just take rakes and hoses to a house fire such as we experienced last week?

Now another request—could the fire of Monday night have been extinguished with a few buckets of water or will Mr. Taylor give a little credit to the town's plaything, the steam fire engine in the center?

Too bad our friend Mr. Taylor was not on hand to witness the beauty of a real fire, instead of sojourning in New York.

There was no more danger or need of scientific work then, than in the fire of Boutelle's barn, but one display was in the night and the other in the day.

Where would the new men have been were it not for the kindness of some of the dear old men, whose generosity and forgiveness knows no bounds, when distress is inevitable?

Now we think it about time for Mr. Taylor and his contemporaries to apologize or acknowledge some of the late truths.

BLUE STOCKING

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Next Wednesday there will be a sale of stocks and neck-wear, aprons and cake, luncheon and dinner cards for the Episcopal church at Carey Hall from 3 to 5.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Townsend was taken sick with lockjaw and had to be shot yesterday morning.

Chief Franks is having his house painted.

J. J. Haley and F. P. Kendall were in court yesterday for having in their possession milk bottles not belonging to them. Kendall's case was put on file, and Haley's continued to next Friday.

George W. Taylor returned Wednesday afternoon from New York.

Plans for Paul Revere Park are beginning to take concrete form. The design for the entrance gates has been hung in Frank Wilson's window. These gates, however, it was decided Thursday not to erect until next year, so that for this year temporary ones will be put up. The park is to have all the modern improvements such as an open air theatre, restaurant and a large and interesting collection from the Sportsman's show.

The society of Colonial Wars will visit Lexington and Concord next Thursday. They will go to Concord by special train after which they will come to Lexington. They will have luncheon at O. B. C., about 2 o'clock. J. B. Holdin, a former resident of Lexington, is chairman of the committee on Lexington.

The annual meeting of the Concord district of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association took place Wednesday at the Hancock church. The morning session consisted of a devotional service conducted by Rev. A. H. Ames Carolis address of welcome by Rev. C. F. Carter, reports, discussion, and music. After this session, Mr. Carter gave a brief talk on the points of historic interest in Lexington.

The afternoon session began at two o'clock with a praise and devotional service conducted by Rev. F. A. MacDonald. This session included a business meeting, addresses and reports. At the close conferences were held. At the evening session the principal address was by Mrs. Marie N. Buckman, secretary Egyptian Exploration Fund.

The Tourist Club held a social evening Monday at the Hancock-Clarke house. There were about fifty present including the gentlemen. Mrs. George Reed read a poem by Miss Goddard, a descendant of William Dawes. Rev. C. H. Staples spoke on the history of the Hancock-Clarke house, and families which have lived in it, and about the events of April 19.

Oakley won the team match in the Woman's golf association series, scheduled for the Oakley links Tuesday, the Lexington team defaulting.

Francis Garrison was elected Tuesday evening member of the school committee.

Mrs. J. F. Turner is improving.

F. L. Emery with his wife and son started Saturday on a ten days trip to New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo.

Dr. Rolfe of Massachusetts avenue has lately purchased a fine summer home at Vineyard Haven, almost adjoining the summer home of Leand Powers. He is busy getting it ready for occupancy.

The Lexington Savings Bank is having improvements made in front and at the rear. The plot of ground in front of the building is to be gravelled over and surrounded with a fence. Arrangements have been made for all teaming to go around to the rear of the building.

Rev. G. W. Fuller, will preach tomorrow at the Arlington Heights Baptist church.

Mrs. Goddard is improving rapidly.

The pastor will preach at the regular services tomorrow at the Hancock church at 10:30 and 7.

Chief Franks and his wife will take a combination business and pleasure trip Monday to Philadelphia. They will be gone several days. Officer Foster will take Mr. Franks place during the latter's absence.

The gasoline stove of Janelle & Company caught fire Thursday morning. The tank was too full and soon was ignited. Some one took the stove up bodily and threw it out the rear door, where it exploded, and scattered the burning gasoline in all directions. Fortunately only a small portion of the building caught fire, and it was extinguished at once.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday afternoon the ladies' sewing circle met at Mrs. Young's, Utica street. Supper was served at six followed by a social.

Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor largely attended an interesting meeting in which Mr. Richardson of Medford brought greetings from his society and from the local union.

Tomorrow morning Rev. F. A. MacDonald will speak on "the God of Glory and of providence." In the evening the subject will be "the words of Christ."

Is there anything more important to the health of the inmates of every home throughout this land than the question of cleanliness? Sanitary cleanliness—cleanliness by which the process of bactericidal life harmful to health is arrested and overcome—is occupying a very prominent place in the public thought of the day, and rightly so. It is gradually being borne upon the minds of housekeepers that soap and water do not give the best results in the way of cleaning. The soap leaves greasy deposits between the cracks of the floors, crevices, nooks and corners about the sink, closets, etc., which are ideal places for the development of bacteria. Sulpho-Naphthol is one of the strongest bactericides known to science, is a liquid used in place of soap, and gives a condition of cleanliness which is the highest point reached in home sanitation today.

East Lexington.

Measles is on the increase.

An elaborate lawn party was given Monday night at H. Whipple's on Lowell street.

Misses Lawrence, Locke, and Thompson attended as delegates from the Follen guild, the exercises commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the death of Theodore Parker.

The Friday club will go to Nantasket for its annual picnic June 4, instead of to Quaker village as planned before.

Rev. C. D. Easton preached an interesting sermon for the Baptists in Village Hall Sunday evening, from Mark 1:2. A large audience was present, a committee was appointed to attend to the decorating of the hall each Sunday with flowers, which are afterwards to be distributed among the sick of the village, and also to the sick in the hospital.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Society will give a supper and entertainment in Emerson Hall next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Grace Cookson of Charlestown will read.

Alice and Edwin Spaulding have the measles.

S. A. Cooke of Curve street, lost all his tools in the fire Monday evening.

FOLLEN CHURCH

Sunday Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached in Follen church on the subject of "Our duty to the children." In the evening the Guild was led by Claudine Foster, subject—"The way to Happiness."

The subject of the pastor's sermon tomorrow will be "The Christian way of overcoming one's enemies."

Wilson H. Fay of Arlington Heights will lead the Guild, subject "Nature's living word to us."

North Lexington.

Several new cars have arrived for the summer traffic on the Boston and Lexington road.

Robert White has recently bought a two story house on North Lexington Heights and will move it down near the house built by him last year.

W. L. Burdill is putting a store room on the rear of his house.

William A. Kelley has returned from a week's vacation.

Station agent Duffy is continuing his floral improvements round the depot.

The George Smith farm is in the hands of E. T. Harrington & Co., for sale at \$12,000.

The four children of W. L. Brown, machinist with Bristol county street railway in Attleboro, have been taken with measles.

A horse driven by Mrs. Fred Gleason Wednesday afternoon stumbled and fell breaking a shaft and portions of the harness. The omnipresent small boy was on hand to sit on the horse's head.

SEABOARD INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE TICKET.

Seaboard Air Line railway has placed on sale 1000-mile tickets at \$25, which tickets are good over its entire system, and also over the lines of its important connections, representing in all approximately 15,000 miles.

Full information as to these tickets may be obtained upon application to any agent or representative of the company.

Do You Know

How lots of good money GOES WRONG? Do you know how the gold-brick man, the church deacon, the pipe-dreamer, whether by accident, accident or design, gets hold of the hard-earned money of the widow or the orphan—YOUR GOOD INSURANCE MONEY, for example?

DO YOU KNOW that you can tie it up so that those who live after you, for whom you have worked, toiled, and schemed, can have an annual income of FIVE PER CENT on the original insurance as long as they live? Is this not a wise proposition? The Equitable Life has such a policy, and I have it for sale, or me in and let me show it to you.

G. W. SAMPSON,

Office, Sherburne's Block,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

CHARLES ROOKE,

UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET-MAKER
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in Exchange.
Lexington.

Take the Joy Line

—TO—
NEW YORK.

SEMI-WEEKLY DELIGHTFUL SHORT SEA TRIP. From Boston, all the way by water. Through the Sound by Daylight. \$3.00 Including Berth in Stateroom. Ideal Tourist Route. EVERY WEEK DAY VIA PROVIDENCE. LAST TRAIN 3:45 P. M. South Station. \$2.00 One Way. \$3.50 Round Trip—Good 10 Days. Tickets & Staterooms at 214 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 2025 Main. GEORGE F. TILTON, C. P. Agent.

THE KING SNAKE.

He is the Deadly Enemy of Every Poisonous Reptile.

Of all kind provisions of nature perhaps the manner in which snakes are brought into the world is the most remarkable. As a rule all harmless snakes are hatched from eggs, arriving in batches of from thirty to eighty. The poisonous snakes, on the other hand, are born in litters of from seven to eleven in number. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but they are few and unimportant, for, though the deadly king cobra lays her eggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few in number, unlike the colonies deposited by the harmless snakes.

Chief among the enemies of the snakes are the reptiles themselves. Cannibalism is general among the creatures, the smaller snake serving as food to the larger one. But chief of all snakes that hunt their own kind for the pleasure of slaughter is the long, slender king snake, a constrictor by habit and a flash in his movements. Among all reptiles the king snake alone may truly be said to be the friend of man. He is found throughout the whole south, where the rattler and moccasin abound, sunning himself and preying for slaughter. Picked up by human hand, the reptile seems pleased with the touch. He makes no effort to escape, but twines about his captor's arm and makes himself comfortable.

To the rattlesnake and to every other dangerous snake, large or small, the king snake is a terror. The poison of a rattler has no more effect on him than so much moonshine. Instinctively the rattler knows his match and at sight of a king snake tries to escape, if possible. In fight the king snake relies wholly upon his incredible speed. If the movements of an ordinary snake seem quick to the human eye, the movements of a king snake would seem instantaneous. In a twinkling the long, lank fellow has wound himself about the throat of an antagonist and, his sinewy coils closing about the other's throat, chokes the wind out of him.—New York Times.

MAIL CARRIERS' CAR FARE.

Companies Are Paid a Lump Sum by the Government.

"Most people who spend \$25 a year for car fare consider that they are contributing liberally toward the dividends of the company," remarked a postal clerk. "but Uncle Sam spends nearly \$250,000 a year for the transportation of carriers in street cars in the different free delivery cities.

"For instance, including substitutes, there are 275 carriers in Washington. You may have observed that carriers, when riding on the surface roads, do not pay fares either with tickets or in cash. The free delivery system allows the Washington city postoffice an annual allowance of \$4,000 to be used exclusively for the car fare of letter carriers. The postmaster is authorized to make a contract with the companies to transport all carriers while on duty for a lump sum, which he does. The carrier must have his pouch with him, which is a sign manual to the conductor that he is on duty, the mere wearing of his uniform being insufficient.

"This rule obtains in some cities, while in others special tickets are sold at special rates to be used only by carriers, or the cash is handed direct to the carrier for a certain number of daily trips, depending upon the practice. Thus, while Washington receives \$4,000, Chicago gets \$26,000 for letter carriers' car fare because of its large territorial extent and distance between stations on the prairie, oftentimes necessitating a double fare by the carrier. Boston is allowed \$13,500 and New York and Philadelphia about \$10,000 each. Few people know that the government expends such a large sum yearly for such a trivial cause."—Washington Post.

A Very Old Rule.

The oldest mathematic book in the world is believed to be the "Papyrus Rhind" in the British museum, professed to have been written by Ahmes, a scribe of King Ra-a-us, about the period between 2000 and 1700 B. C. This "Papyrus Rhind" was translated by Eisenlohr of Leipzig, and it was found to contain a rule for making a square equal in area to a given circle. It was not put forth as an original discovery, but as the transcript of a treatise 500 years older still, which sends us back to, approximately, 2500 B. C., when Egyptian mathematicians solved, or thought they had solved, the problem of squaring the circle.

Proved Her Claim.

"I wanted to show," she said, "that woman is malignant, that brevity is quite as much her attribute as it is man's, and so when he proposed I had to say 'Yes.'"

"You might have said 'No.' it was suggested.

"Not at all," she protested. "When you say 'No,' you have to explain why you say it and tell how sorry you are, and it would have spoiled everything."—Chicago Post.

Suggesting a Remedy.

With sarcastic fingers the deaf and dumb lady lectured her husband for betting on the races.

"Either talk slower," he spelled out on his hand, "or else put hoppers on your fingers. They interfere when you strike this gait."—Judge.

Detail Requiring Attention.

If every man is the architect of his own destiny, he should pay particular attention to the fire escapes.—Philadelphia Record.

Somewhere whenever we hear a man called an Adonis we long to hunt him up and smash his pretty nose.—Atlantic Globe.

A LETTER FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

CAVITE, P. I. March 12, 1902

Dear Sister:—

I guess you are all wondering why I haven't written for so long, but to tell the truth I haven't had much chance for the last four months. I believe I told you in my last letter what a nice time we were having in Samar.

Well, we kept on hiking through the swamps and mountains after the gugs, staying away from the town between five and ten days. On Dec. 9th, 130 of us started out on the expedition which resulted so fatally, and of which you have doubtless read in the U. S. papers. Our object was to march to the southern part of the Island from the west to the east coast, and after going to the north eastern part we were to move directly across the Island and back to Basey, expecting to make the trip in four weeks.

We marched hard the first four days, and after capturing a number of natives and killing them, we reached Balangiga the town where the 9th Infantry got cut up so badly. We stayed there three days, and we saw the graves of the 9th, that were killed. They are all buried in one big trench, about 60 of them, and the bones of about 300 natives are scattered around, just as they fell in the battle.

Our next stop was at Kinapundian, where they came almost on top of us at night, and fired on the camp, but luck was with us, and no one was hurt.

We left in two days for Pambuan, where Co. "H" 7th Infantry is stationed and the gugs made things interesting by following us and shooting from the tree tops. There were a good many narrow escapes and a sergeant named Bill got shot through the shoulder. We reached Pambuan Dec. 23rd, and were to leave the 24th, so we celebrated Christmas on the 23rd, by eating plenty of hardtack, bacon and coffee. Finally they decided to wait until the 26th, and then to send 80 men back to Balangiga and for the rest of us, 50 in all to push on to the east coast.

Well, to make a long story short, we reached Lanang on Dec. 27th. Lanang is directly opposite Basey on the other coast and we were to cross the mountains and strike Basey. No white man had ever attempted it before, and I don't think many gugs. Up to this time we had a fair trail to hike on, although it was covered with poisoned arrows and spears. The niggers bend back a young tree like a bow, place about a dozen poisoned arrows in it and fix a vine across a trail and when someone trips on the vine, it releases the bow and shoots the arrows. They also dig holes in the trail, stick about 30 or 40 poisoned spears in it and cover the top of the hole with sticks and leaves. When you step on it down you go, and get the spears through you. As it was almost impossible to see these things we had several men badly wounded by falling in these pits, although myself and another fellow fell into one without getting a scratch.

Well, to cross the mountains we had to cut our own trail, as there was no sign of a trail there. So we left Lanang Dec. 27th, with rations for five days, carried by the nigger prisoners. We pushed on and New Year's day we were out of food, most of the men could hardly walk from sore feet, and to make it worse we were lost in the mountains, without any idea of where we were.

Colonel Waller decided to take ten men and try to find Basey, then sent out rations to the rest of the men. We were now under command of Capt. Porter, and we started out to follow Colonel Waller. The second day we lost our bearings altogether, and thought the best thing we could do was to try to make Lanang again. It had been pouring rain for a week, not as it rains in the States, but a steady down pour day and night which made raging rivers out of little brooks.

Knowing very well that the whole of the men could never reach Sanang Capt. Porter took five men and marched night and day from Jan 3rd, and on Jan 12th, he reached Lanang, nearly dead from starvation and hunger. Co. "K" of the 1st Infantry were stationed here, and they started out the next morning with rations to try to find us, but on account of the terrible storm that was raging it took them seven days to go about twenty miles.

In the meantime our little band of 24 with Lieut. Williams in command, was suffering hardships worse than death. We were 18 days with nothing to eat but the roots of trees, vines and two dogs which we killed and ate raw. Our bodies were covered with big tropical ulcers, our feet swollen twice their natural size, our fingers eaten into the bone from climbing cliffs and mountains, our clothes were nothing but rags and most of us barefooted. It was still pouring rain, and we were 22 days without seeing the sun or having a dry stitch on us. To make matters still worse the forests were full of blood suckers, or leeches which stuck to us and crawled in our eyes, nearly driving us crazy with agony. We still crawled along the best we could and at night threw ourselves on the wet ground and pouring rain without a thing under or over us.

On the 10th of Jan. the men, crazy from hunger and pain, began to drop out to die on the trail. Only by one we had to leave them, until finally ten of them died.

On the 10th of Jan. the men, crazy from hunger and pain, began to drop out to die on the trail. Only by one we had to leave them, until finally ten of them died.

NERV-E-ZA

A Great Health Drink.

Is carefully prepared from the vital properties of Roots, Barks and Herbs.

Will positively restore the weak and nervous to a healthy condition.

Improves the appetite, aids digestion, and tones up the whole system.

BOTTLED BY

STANDARD BOTTLING and EXTRACT CO.,

78 Batterymarch St., - Boston.

our little band had been left to die and be eaten by the Samar leaches.

On the 16th, the remaining 14 reached the mouth of the Lanang river, more dead than alive. We had thrown away most of the guns and ammunition, unable to carry them, and the prisoners got desperate and attacked us. Our Lieut. was cut in nine places with a bolo, and we gave up all hopes, and thoughts of rescue. On the morning of the 18th, we could not move a foot further, so we lay down and prepared to die. About 10 o'clock we heard shooting down the river, and in half an hour a dozen of Co. "K" got in sight with boats and provisions. Almost everybody was out of his mind by this time, and unable to move, so they put us in boats, took us to Lanang and cared for us. They cut the old clothes off us washed and bandaged our sores and did their best to make us comfortable.

Next day they took us on stretchers put us on a gunboat and started for the General Hospital at Tacloban. I was one of the strongest in the party so I went right to Basey. I was on the sick list only two weeks, and spent 3 days in the hospital, the least of any one of the survivors. Two more of the men died after reaching Tacloban, and three more were expected to die. I was like a skeleton when I got picked up, and in 8 days I gained 40 pounds, and now I am fatter than I ever was in my life, although it was weeks before I could put a shoe on my sore feet. While we were away the natives of Basey had a plan to massacre the marines, but it was found out, and the President and Priest who were the leaders got shot and every afternoon 10 or a dozen niggers were shot in the streets for being in the plot.

Sergt. McSweeney of my company was shot and killed Feb. 2, and I am the only Sergt. left in the Company. We were relieved from Samar, Feb. 26th, and got back to Cavite on March 2nd, and all were glad. We had 16 men killed and the hospital full of sick and wounded in four months, so you can imagine what a pleasant time we had. Now we are in Cavite having an easy time and the best of food, so we are satisfied.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain, Your loving brother Jack

STYLISH SPRING COSTUMES.

A SERVICABLE JACKET.

The Long Turn-Down Collar.

A jaunty and servicable garment is made of black broadcloth of an exquisitely fine texture, stitched with white Corticelli silk. It is cut with a long turn-down collar and has white moire revers. Fancy stitching, in which the favorite diamond recurs again and again, as well as stitched straps are features of trimming for which Corticelli stitching silk, size D, is almost always employed.



Other modes of garniture are cording, perforated straps and straps of peau de sole or satin, as well as moire, followed by a varied assortment of braids. Perforations, following some dainty pattern or design and showing the foundation of some special lining, are very handsome, also the applique trimmings of cloth, taffeta or moire.

All the best wines and liquors at cut rates at the Old Marlboro Wine Co., 226 Friend Street, Boston. Orders of \$5.00 or more shipped free to all parts of New England. See ad. in another column.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

Address of Gamaliel Bradford at Chicopee, May 7, 1902.

The rolling year will again summon the people of the state to the exercise of their duty and their privilege in the autumn elections. They will be called upon to choose county commissioners, state representatives, senators and councilors, state executive officers and members of congress. The instruments for doing this are the conventions, of which there are six, or, taking the two great parties, twelve separate sets. The elections are practically in the second degree, as the people have no choice except between the nominees of the conventions. Even if, under the plurality system, there are attempts to break away from this rule, the nominations are made by a new set of conventions. It is true that, when the parties are pretty nearly balanced, the personality of the nominees may turn the scale, but even then the choice is only between those two.

It follows, therefore, that the political struggle is not to get the confidence and support of the people, but to get the control that is, the majority of delegates, in the convention. And this has come to be looked upon as a matter of political succession. The speaker of the house thinks himself entitled to the nomination as lieutenant-governor, and the lieutenant-governor waits patiently in the expectation that the governorship will in due course drop into his lap. Governor Crocker has distinguished himself in office the confidence of the people, but he did not get the office for that reason. It was an evolution from the lieutenant-governorship. He could doubtless be again triumphantly elected. But that would not be regarded as fair. The other expectants in most of the other nominations are made by a new set of conventions. It is true that, when the parties are pretty nearly balanced, the personality of the nominees may turn the scale, but even then the choice is only between those two.

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Since the convention is such an important part of the machinery, it may be well to examine its structure. It will take the state convention as the most important, while it does not differ much, and is probably not worse or rather better than the others. It is made up of 2000, more or less, of delegates chosen in primary meetings, coming together but once a year for two or three hours, mostly strangers to each other, and with no official guide or leader whom they can trust. The convention, besides nominating candidates, elects an executive committee, with whom rests the whole preparation for the next convention, with powers extending even to the minutest details. The chairman of that committee, with tact and skill, can do pretty much what he pleases. The executive committee usually chooses also a committee on the platform, though its members are supposed to be nominated by the convention. This platform is a lengthy document, chiefly made up of sonorous generalities, a good deal in the nature of the platform of the Democratic party, which has little more to do with it than the Pope of Rome. It is generally never referred to again during his term of office.

The conventions of the two great parties are very different things. It is needless to say that nomination by a republican convention is almost equivalent to an election. In 45 years we have had but three Democratic governors, with a total tenure of office of five years. To retain the hold thus gained, order and discipline are the first requisites at a convention. With a shibboleth from the Civil war, which however meaningless in itself, is still relied upon as a spell to bind the people of the state, harmony in the party is of the first necessity. The dispute between the candidates for office must be settled outside of the convention. One aspirant is told that he cannot have one office but must take another; a second, that his turn has not come, and that he must wait awhile. The chance of a nomination by a republican nomination is probably the one who can make the most trouble if he does not get it. In this work the chairman of the executive committee has a chance to show his skill, and if successful is likely to be rewarded by a fat federal office, as there are none in the state available by appointment.

A Democratic convention is quite another affair. A nomination is little more than an empty honor. Campaign funds, which pour into the Republican coffers both from within and without the state, are in the Democratic conspicuous by their absence. As candidates, always hoping they can break the spell, present themselves, the first question is what they will pay. The chairman of the executive committee is likely to be a much less ambitious man, and content with a much more moderate reward than a Republican. The internal working of such a convention is instructive. Last autumn there were about 1800 tickets for delegates at the disposal of the executive committee. As these delegates have to come from all over the state at a loss of one, if not two days' time, besides railroad fares and city expenses, and that without the slightest hope of any successful result of their efforts, it is safe to say that not more than one-half of the prescribed number of tickets were called for in the legitimate way. The other half, if not de jure, yet de facto, remained to be assigned by the executive committee. I have been assured by members of the convention that a large part of the present on the floor was made up of boys and others, who carried a strong presumption that they had not been duly elected; and, further, that with the time and methods employed, it was impossible that the vote should have been fairly counted, and that the results declared did not rest upon any such basis. If the solid Republican ranks are ever to be broken, it will certainly not be by Democratic conventions as at present conducted.

The convention system, with its prototype, the caucus, may be called the nursery and hotbed of "boss rule." Everybody knows the almost complete sway which Mr. Quay exercises in Pennsylvania; or that which, in a less degree, connects Mr. Platt's name with New York. To a greater or less extent New rule prevails in almost every state in the union. How far it has progressed in Massachusetts I leave others to judge. The only hope of resistance is identified with that against the power of the caucus system, with the convention, and therefore with the caucus, finds expression in the movement for direct nominations. But whatever may be the effect of this in local affairs, there are insuperable objections to the caucus for the governorship, owing to the impossibility of getting so large a number of scattered voters to unite

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upon any one man. The true and only way is to begin at the other end. The law provides that any person may have his name put on the official list of candidates, who can obtain one thousand signatures of legal voters. Suppose that some man, having a definite policy, knowing what he thinks ought to be done, and how and why it ought to be done, should adopt that course and frankly announce himself as a candidate; that by voice and pen he should appeal directly to the people and stand prepared to defend his position against all other candidates. Suppose he should so far succeed as to obtain, say, 10 per cent of the total votes, that public attention was so aroused as in a second year to double that proportion. If he held steadily to his work, turning neither to the right nor to the left, it would not take many years to put into office a direct candidate of the people. In that way, and that only, can successful resistance be made to the tyranny of the party convention.

If, at an age when the one thing which men most desire is repose, I enter wearily once more into the trouble and turmoil of a political campaign, it is with the desire and the hope of arousing that public opinion, which I regard, if not with absolute confidence, as, at any rate, the only real force for the preservation of our institutions; of pointing the way to younger and abler men who may desire to serve their state and country and to leave a name behind them. Obloquy and ridicule are as indifferent to me as the prospect of a personal gain. It is the interest of a student of science absorbed in the development of principles, and combining with it a lifelong love and devotion to the state of Massachusetts, her history and traditions, and her place in the world. As regards that too large number of persons who vie in the whole field of politics with contempt and dislike, I ask them, if they think of me at all, to do so as of one whose efforts may be ill-judged and unsuccessful, but who at least is animated by motives and impulses of which they need not be ashamed.

INTERESTING TO THOSE OF OUR READERS WHO VISIT NEW YORK.

There is perhaps no city in the world that can boast of so many, and of so great a variety of hotels, as New York. American metropolises, and it is doubtful if the hotel standard is so high in any other city on earth, yet to the family or individual visiting New York occasionally, and not being familiar with its hotels, there is a question more perplexing or more important than the choice of a hotel at which he or they are to make their headquarters.

Those to whom expense is not a consideration, and of course go to the half-dozen ultra-fashionable houses with the certainty of being well cared for; to the individual or party, however, who have to take into consideration the expense, and who are yet desirous of locating in a hotel where they will not only well looked after, but also surrounded by a good social atmosphere, the question of choice becomes a perplexing one.

Among the modern hotel structures of the Metropolis there is probably none better known nor any that enjoys a larger patronage of the well-to-do and exclusive class from all parts of the country than does the Hotel Empire. This hotel, which was opened in 1885, is absolutely fire-proof and modern in every particular. It is located at Broadway and 63d street, and is accessible not only from all ship and railroad terminals, but is also within from eight to ten minutes of the shopping and amusement centres. On arriving at the Grand Central Depot the traveler can step into a Broadway and 7th Avenue electric car, which will take him to the entrance of the Hotel Empire in less than seven minutes. If arriving by the Fall River Line steamers he can take the 9th Avenue Elevated railroad to 53d street, which is within one minute's walk of the hotel, or he can take a car at the boat landing and transfer up Broadway on the Broadway and Columbus Avenue cars and reach the hotel in twelve minutes.

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Portland Division.

Steamers leave India wharf at 7.00 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Portland, connecting with rail and steamship lines for interior and coast points north and east; returning from Portland at 7.00 P. M. daily, except Sunday.

International Division.

Commencing Monday, April 28th, steamers leave Commercial Wharf at 8.15 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Portland, Eastport, Lubec, Calais and St. John, connecting for all previous points.

Returning, leave St. John at 7.30 A. M., via Eastport, Lubec and Portland, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Kennebec Division.

Steamers leave Union Wharf at 6.00 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Bath, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta.

Returning from Augusta at 1.00 P. M., via Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Bath, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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David Clark, Arl. 403-3.
Frederic W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.
James H. Fermoy, 232-7.
Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 33-1.
C. H. Gannett, Main 286-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
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 Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Pelrice, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.
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 Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.
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 Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.
ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
 Circle Lodge, No. 77.
 Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
 No. 109.
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
 Menotomy Council, No. 1781.
 Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.
 Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
 Francis Gould Post, No. 36.
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

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 Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.
 Camp 45.
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.
 Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
 Division 23.
 Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

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 Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.
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 Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.
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 Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

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 Cor. of Westminster and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30. Services in Methodist Union hall. Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

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 Morning service, 10.45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3.30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30. Services in Methodist Union hall. Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
 Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evening, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Flater, pastor. Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
 Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
 (Orthodox Congregational.)
 Corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30; Junior Y. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.
 Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Residence at Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.; high mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; vespers at 3.30 p.m.

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 Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence, Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild meets Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.
 Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
 Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
 Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
 Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.
 Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
 Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.
 Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
 Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
 Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 3 p.m. every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
 Simon Robinson Lodge.
 Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.
ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.
 Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.
 Lexington Conclave.
 Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
 George G. Meade Post 119.
 Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
 Council No. 94.
 Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
 Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.
 Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m. in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.
 Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
 Meets first Monday each month at Stone Building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.
 Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 15.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.
 Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.
 Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.
 LOCATION OF BOXES.
 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
 46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
 47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
 52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
 54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
 56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
 57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
 58 cor. Hancock and Pleasant streets.
 59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
 62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
 63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
 65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
 72 Warren st., opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
 73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
 74 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
 75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
 76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
 77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
 78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
 79 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia streets.
 81 Bedford street near Elm street.
 82 Centre Engine House.
 83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
 84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
 85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
 86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
 87 Chandler street, opp. P. P. Prince's.
 89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.
 231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
 561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.
 Second alarm, repetition of first: general alarm, eleven blows; all out two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.
 Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.
 Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James M. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.
 Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
 Give the alarm at the nearest box.
 Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
 Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
 Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.
 Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.
 Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
 You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.
 If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

JOHN A. FRATUS,
Jeweler,
 Watches, Clocks,
 Jewelry, etc.
 All Repairing Guaranteed.
 Store At Post Office,
 Lexington.

J. L. JANELLE & CO.,
 (Successors to N. J. HARDY & CO.,
 in Lexington.)
Bakers and
Caterers.
 ... CONFECTIONERY ...
 Manufacturers of
 Superior Ice Cream and
 Sherbets.

LUNCH ROOM CONNECTED.
Hunt Building, Mass. Ave.,
LEXINGTON, MASS.
 Telephone.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.
 M. F. WILBUR, Prop.
Flour, Grain,
Hay and Straw
 AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grain is received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under.

Office, off Massachusetts Ave.,
 LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON ICE CO.
 GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.
PURE RESERVOIR ICE.
 Families Supplied all Seasons
 of the Year.

P. O. BOX 403.
Parker Street, Lexington.

J. J. TOOMEY,
Fashionable Hairdresser.
 Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened.

HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe
 FOR LADIES.
 FOR SALE BY
FRANK O. NELSON,
 Massachusetts Avenue,
 Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,
 EAST LEXINGTON,
Teaming, Jobbing
 PERFECT EQUIPMENT.
 CAREFUL DRIVERS.
 Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY,
BLACKSMITH
 Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.
 Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.
 Horses Called for and Returned.

Lock Box 8. East Lexington.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,
 DEALER IN
Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods
 Stationery, Daily Papers and Small Wares of all Kinds.
 Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington Post Office

EDWARD HUNNEWELL,
Expressing, Jobbing &
Furniture Moving.
 Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.
 Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506, LEXINGTON.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE,
 Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.
 Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates

M. F. SPINNEY,
Capillary Abridger and Dresser
 DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON.
 My workmanship is my recommendation. Cleanest, neatest shop in town. A Superior Hair Tonic for sale. Shop also at Bedford.

E. B. McLALAN,
 (Successor to Wm. E. Denham)
HORSESHOER,
 Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.
 Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westery Side, Lexington.

LOOK LIKE FLATIRONS.

Curious Stone Implements of Our Aborigines Fascinate Scientists.

Among thousands of curious objects of utility, weapons, etc., of the races that peopled North America in prehistoric times that one sees in the cases and cabinets in the Smithsonian institution are some five or more curiously wrought stone objects from mounds in Tennessee bearing such a close resemblance to modern flatirons that many people have thought that such might have been their use among their prehistoric makers, although it would be hard to imagine what the primitive aborigines of this continent had to iron.

The shape and appearance of these objects in every way correspond with a modern flatiron, handle and all, and thus far scientific men have been unable to discover what they were used for. It is, however, just a little singular that wrought stones, similar to the ones from the Tennessee mounds, have been found in Peru among the tombs of the Incas and at the necropolis of Ancon. The old Spanish writers, men who accompanied Pizarro in the conquest of that country, state that the ancient Peruvians, who were great builders, used these wrought stones, or so called flatirons, as trowels in plastering walls with mortar.

The objects found in one of the Tennessee mounds are the only ones that were ever found in the United States, and the only way to account for their presence in that locality is to suppose that in pre-Columbian times a great deal of Peruvian material reached countries far to the north of the isthmus by means of intertribal trade.—Washington Post.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Some of the caterpillars found in the vicinity of the Darling river, Australia, are over six inches in length.

The leaders of a flock of migrating wild geese become tired sooner than others and are frequently relieved by their fellows.

The gray buzzard is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young males, when food is plentiful, weighing nearly forty pounds. The bird is nearly extinct.

The terrapin lives largely upon crabs. He never eats his food, but bolts it. His favorite tidbit is the crab's claw, which he swallows whole with the greatest relish.

The glow worm lays eggs which, it is said, are themselves luminous. However, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properties until after the first transformation.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antennae, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

Repaid in Kind.

At a certain ball in the country the other evening a gentleman undertook to introduce a companion to a young but somewhat stout lady, who seemed to be pining for a dance.

"No, thanks, old fellow. I don't care to waltz with a cart."

A "cart" is understood in the district referred to as a partner who does not do her share of the dancing, but has to be drawn around.

A few evenings later the same young lady, who had overheard the conversation, beheld the young man seeking an introduction and asking if he might have the honor, etc.

"No, thank you," she replied. "I may be a cart, but I am not a donkey cart!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Scepter.

The scepter was the emblem of power. As the silver wand, so familiar in cathedrals, was once hollow, containing the "virge" or rod with which chastisement was inflicted upon the choristers and younger members of the foundation, so the royal scepter represented the right to inflict punishment. Hence the expression "to sway the scepter" implied the holding of regal dignity. The scepter with the dove possessed the additional signification of the Holy Ghost, as controlling the actions of the sovereign. The same idea was conveyed at Reims by the beautiful ceremony of letting loose a number of doves at the coronation of the French kings.—Good Words.

Crushed.

"You talk mighty glib about the corruption in this ward," interrupted a sallow faced man in the audience. "What business is it of yours? Have you got any permanent investments in this ward?"

"Yes, I have!" thundered the orator. "Fellow citizens, I once lent that man a dollar."

He was not interrupted again.—Chicago Tribune.

Much For Little.

McJigger—I saw Markley blowing off that theatrical manager to a ten dollar dinner yesterday.
 Thingumbob—Yes, a scheme of his, and it worked beautifully. He was working him for a couple of passes.—Philadelphia Press.

Marital Confidences.

THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

(Entered as Second-Class Matter.)

Saturday, May 17, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

V. Smith, Lexington.
A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

ST. PIERRE

That terrible calamity which has befallen St. Pierre, has come about by some natural law which thus far has not been satisfactorily explained. In the olden times such deadly destruction would have come under the heading of a special exhibition of God's wrath; but in these later days when a more intelligent view of God's government is had, one will seldom be found who will declare that God ever interferes with the working of a natural law. That terrible volcanic eruption reaffirms the fundamental truth, that creation after the lapse of these millions of years is not as yet completed. There must be death-throws in the birth and fuller growth and development of a world. Natural law everywhere asserts its supremacy. The whirlwind and the cyclone are not mere happenings, neither are the earthquake and the volcanic eruption. Contradictory as it may seem, yet it is true, that death is a law of life. There is a silver lining even to the appalling calamity which has come to St. Pierre, for seldom if ever has the heart of mankind been so deeply touched as now. The charities of the world are going out in substantial form to the survivors of that frightful holocaust. The experiences of the world are fast proving that we are brothers all.

COMMUNICATIONS

The functions of the ideal newspaper are manifold, and equally so are its responsibilities. It is safe to assert that no paper, however excellent, performs all the functions and fulfills all the responsibilities which appertain to the ideal. But it is, and always has been, the conviction of the ENTERPRISE that the newspaper is especially bounden to open its columns to correspondence from the people. The subject is particularly a propos just at present, although possibly so hackneyed a one as to be taken for granted by everybody, because of the numbers of communications which have been laid off late upon the editor's desk. We take it to be a good sign that town affairs should be discussed openly by townsmen and that matters both of local and of general interest should be offered through our columns to the people. But at the same time it is needful to reiterate the little statement that we are not responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents. The position of the ENTERPRISE is simply and solely one of fairness and squareness to all. Communications are always gladly received and, it being understood that signatures must invariably accompany them, all such will receive attention.

THE LILAC

The lilac has come again laden with the fragrance and sweeter memories of country life. Of all the flowers in the floral world, the lilac puts forth its bud and blossom for men, women and children alike. It blooms in the garden of both the rich and the poor; go where you may in the country this Persian growth scatters its fragrance everywhere. Like the air and the water it may be had for the asking. Everywhere throughout the realm of nature, the choicest and sweetest gifts are lavished in rich profusion. In God's world we are all heirs to the best; the only condition attaching itself is our willingness to accept, and our ability to appreciate. It was only the other day that, away back in the country, we saw a little girl making her way to the district school almost burdened with lilacs, presumably for her teacher. This rural picture took us back many a year when we boys and girls literally piled the teacher's desk with lilacs. To us the fragrance of the lilac and that of the new mown hay especially smack of the country at its best.

A good opportunity for a western trip is offered to teachers, and others who wish to go, in the low excursion rates to the meeting of the National Educational Association to be held at Minneapolis in July.

A letter from the Philippines, printed without comment in another column, tells a story of hardship and suffering which are equalled only by the fortitude with which they were met.

The very widest horizon is hemmed in by a line of hills.

Because a volcano is dormant, it does not follow that it is extinct.

After beef, then coal.

A FASCINATING STUDY.

Tourists and all lovers of art have always expressed the greatest surprise at the cleverness of our American Indians as shown in their beautiful specimens of basketry. Very recently some of our club women have taken up the study of basketry, and, having mastered it themselves, are instructing their children in the fascinating work. One of the best known studios where this work is taught is conducted by Florence M. Hutchins, in Huntington chambers, 11 Huntington avenue. Miss Hutchins also teaches sloyd work and makes all kinds of basket tabourettes, music racks, small tables, etc., to order.

Arlington Heights.

The street signs on Paul Revere Road have been made to conform to the new name.

Prompt and efficient work is the best kind of advertising next, of course, to the "adv." in the ENTERPRISE. J. H. Fermoye, the painter, makes use of both kinds and that explains his rush of business. Wednesday morning he started in work on the house of E. J. Butler, 33 Park avenue, and by noon the job was nearly done and well done, too.

These were gathered and placed in a prettily decorated cover, tied with ribbon, and inscribed as "Comfort Thoughts from the flock of which Cod has made you Shepherd". Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Park avenue church made some very cheering remarks, also Rev. Mr. Fuller of Lexington spoke. Mr. Lorimer made some remarks, and each one present gave him a cordial hand shake. He will be greatly missed by his parishioners. Rev. G. W. Fuller of Lexington will preach to-morrow at the Baptist church.

Mrs. E. E. Thurston and two children, of Worcester, are visiting at Mr. E. J. McKenzie's, 49 Florence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakes of Eastport are visiting Mrs. Louis Bixby of Tanager street.

The young men's league held a cross country run from Engine Legender's to Maple street, Lexington, and back Tuesday evening. About 20 made the three mile run, with pace-maker.

A delegation from the Farther Lights society attended the farewell meeting for missionaries held in the Clarendon street Baptist church.

The subject of the Endeavor meeting to-morrow evening will be "Practical Consecration." Miss Emma Bennett will lead.

Bert Lindsay, employed at C. H. Stone's, is ill with rheumatic fever.

Miss Margaret McDonald of East Bridgewater spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandenburg of Westminister avenue.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Gorham Wednesday afternoon. There were four tables of whist. Mrs. C. T. Parsons won first prize, and Mrs. Goodwin, second. Refreshments were served. At the short business meeting preceding the whist, it was announced that the club had cleared considerably more than \$100 at its recent entertainment for the hospital fund.

Harold Streeter, employed at C. H. Stone's, was thrown from his wheel, while out riding Thursday night to Needham receiving quite serious injuries to his head. The accident occurred on account of a broken wheel. Dr. Sanford attended him.

The M. M. M. club met with Miss Marion Snow yesterday.

The Elric club will have its theatre party next Thursday night.

Mrs. A. F. Brockway went to Southbridge Wednesday for a brief visit to her daughter.

The Misses Brown came yesterday for a two weeks' visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Jernegan.

Several members of the Sunshine club attended a meeting in Boston Thursday held to make arrangements for a state convention.

No meeting of the Sunshine club will be held next week.

A surprise party was given Miss Elta Piper by her young lady friends last night on the occasion of her birthday.

Mrs. Jernegan has rented her house on Park avenue for the summer.

M. E. CHURCH

Two very interesting services were held last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid gave a supper last Wednesday evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

The Sunday school is making preparations for a good program for Children's Day June 8.

Regular services to-morrow: Preaching at 10:45 A. M.; Sunday School at 12; Junior league at 3; Epworth league at 6:30; Preaching, 7:00. Everybody welcome.

H. THOMAS ELDER

H. Thomas Elder died at his home, 30 Westminster avenue last Saturday. He was a prominent citizen of Arlington, and well known throughout New England as a newspaper man. Mr. Elder was born in the north of Ireland in 1845, and at an early age came with his parents to this country, where they made their home for several years in West Virginia, when Mr. Elder received his education. When in his teens he went to work at the types. Immediately after the war of the rebellion he came to Boston, and soon found work on the Boston Herald. He was with the Herald for nearly thirty years, and for the latter portion of this time he was assistant foreman in the composing room. As a compositor Mr. Elder ranked among the very first. He was a member of the masonic order, and he was also connected with the Golden Cross. He was the founder of the Benevolent Order of Printers, an association formed twenty years ago. He was also one of the founders of the co-operative building association. In the initiatory work of this organization he was associated with Josiah Quincy, Joseph S. Ropes and others. Mr. Elder was one of the committee which purchased the Boston municipal printing plant. Twenty seven years ago he came to Arlington Heights, purchased a lot, and built himself a home. He was the first new comer to the Heights. He greatly admired the locality and at once set himself at work developing the place. He was the founder and father of Crescent Hill. Mr. Elder was the busiest of men, until within the last three or four years of his life, when illness compelled him to lessen his cares. A genial man to meet, and one easy of approach he had drawn about him many friends. He leaves a wife and one child, a grown daughter. His funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at his home on Westminster avenue. There were delegates present from the Masons, Typographical Union, Franklin Society, Benevolent order of Printers, and United order of

the Golden Cross. The services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church, with music by the choir of the church. The Masonic fraternity conducted the services at the grave. The pall-bearers were from the Boston Herald composing room, and were the following: Supt. W. C. Harding, John T. Lusk, James Pym, John D. Kinure, Percy B. S. Thayer, and H. W. Brandenburg. Boston Typographical Union 13 was represented by president Charles Tillman and secretary Arthur G. Davis. There were many beautiful floral tributes among which was a wreath from the Boston Herald composing-room chapel, a cross from the Typographical Union 13, a wreath from the Benevolent order of Printers, and other appropriate remembrances. The interment was made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

The Pastor of the Park avenue church gave an interesting discourse on the use of power as shown in Jesus' first miracle.

The roll of the Sunday school has reached 176 with alarge attendance each Sunday.

W. P. Hadley led an instructive meeting of the Endeavor Society in the evening.

The sale and supper of the Woman's Guild was a great success Tuesday evening.

The following committees served in different ways. Supper table: Mrs. George H. Averill, Mrs. H. H. Kendall, Mrs. W. H. Burwell, Mrs. Caroline Nourse, Mrs. Catherine Finley, Mrs. Irving L. Tinkham, Miss Thompson, and Miss Belle Vickery.

Housekeeper's table: Mrs. F. M. Goodwillie, Mrs. C. W. Tukey, Mrs. Elizabeth Frothingham.

Fancy table: Miss M. L. Creeley, Miss E. H. Sweet, Mrs. L. J. Snow.

Candy table: Mrs. Harlan Bean, Miss Amy Tukey, Miss Florence Nicoll.

Mystery corner: Mrs. Dr. Meikle, Miss M. J. Snow, Miss Margaret Henderson.

The standing committee held a meeting Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Parsons.

At the Friday evening meeting a helpful service was held with the topic "Forgiving Spirit."

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. W. Lorimer preached last Sunday morning and evening most acceptably. These services closed his labors with his people at the Arlington Heights Baptist Church. He carries with him to his new home at Presque Isle, Maine, the best of wishes from his numerous friends at the Heights.

His sister, Miss Lorimer from Beebe Plains, Canada, arrived here last Saturday and remained over Sunday. She is to keep house for him in his new place.

Monday evening the members of the Baptist Church and friends of Rev. A. W. Lorimer met at the church and gave him a farewell reception. There were about one hundred and fifty in attendance.

Mr. Lorimer was presented by the ladies of the Sewing Circle with a silk crazy quilt, with the names of nearly one hundred and fifty friends written upon it, which will prove a pleasant remembrance of his three years spent here. One of his young parishioners also conceived the idea of getting up a little book in album style, sending to the several church members and friends, leaves of paper on which they wrote quotations from Scripture and from some poet, to which the name of the person writing the same was signed.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Arlington Heights Improvement association held its annual meeting in Crescent hall Wednesday night at 8.30. Officers for the coming year were elected: president, J. R. Marn; vice president, B. G. Jones; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Estabrooks; executive committee, C. T. Parsons, J. Prescott Gage, Fernando Miles, W. T. Ropp, J. C. Holmes, and W. G. Elliott. The following subjects were discussed and referred to the executive committee: annual election of town officers; acceptance of streets by the town; running trolley lines, connecting with the Boston Elevated at the center, to the Heights; burning of trees by electric light wires; clearing of the park on Paul Revere road; delivery of mails; danger to children from present culverts; low water in the reservoir; and the settling up of a new drinking fountain. Another meeting will be held next Saturday to appoint sub-committees to take up these matters.



DAN DALY

Now Appearing in "The New Yorkers" at The Boston Museum.

WANTED.

WANTED A FURNISHED HOUSE, of 9 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Centrally located in Arlington. Shade trees. For family of Four Adults. June to October. Give full particulars and price. P. O. Box 26, Cambridge Station A.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Another Column.)

will hold a special business meeting in the rooms of the Belmont club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The St. Joseph's S. and B. society whist and dancing party held in the town hall, Monday evening, was well attended.

The matter of "grade crossing abolition" is now assuming a form more like a near probability. The engineers for the town have been holding conferences with the railroad engineers, which have resulted in the drawing up of sets of plans for the projected change. These changes call for the lowering of the tracks at Waverley and the elevating of the same at Belmont and Hill Crossing. The estimated cost is placed at \$400,000. The committee to which the town referred the question at a recent town meeting met Tuesday evening. A sub-committee was appointed to urge the railroad commissioners to authorize and order the work at once.

H. O. Underwood, left town Thursday morning for a two weeks' vacation.

At 8.20 o'clock Monday evening Thos. W. Brown succumbed to an attack of double pneumonia after an illness of one week, at his home corner Moore and Pleasant streets. Mr. Brown had lived in town the greater portion of his life of about 70 years. Although never an aspirant for public office, he was always in attendance at town meetings and interested in local affairs. In social matters Mr. Brown was a member of the Belmont club and one of the earliest members of Belmont lodge, F. and A. M. The funeral was held from his late residence at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Hilary Bygrave officiating. Interment at Belmont cemetery.

CONCERT

A brilliant and pleasing concert was held in All Saints church Wednesday evening, being the third and last of a series.

The organist, J. Wallace Goodrich, of Boston, is a musician of more than ordinary ability and is often heard with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as at the Church of the Messiah, Boston.

Miss Florence Stowe, the soloist, is a Belmont lady and the opportunity of hearing her in concert work was much appreciated by the audience, which found her voice very clear and melodious.

Miss Elizabeth Frost, organist for the parish, accompanied the solos and choir selections.

Following is the program in detail:

1. Choir
2. Prelude and Fugue
3. Solo: "Jerusalem, Thou that Killest" (St. Paul)
4. Sonata in D minor (No. 6 upon the Choral) Mendelssohn
5. Adagio Ch. M. Widor
6. Solo: My Redeemer and My Lord (Golden Legend) Dudley Buck
7. Canonette F. de la Tombelle
8. Grand Choeur in E flat major Alex. Guilmant

WAVERLEY.

J. V. McCarthy reports a goodly number of sales at Trapelo Heights Park, although for obvious reasons he does not care to have the names of his purchasers published each week.

The subject of Mr. Allen's sermon at the 10.45 meeting at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning will be "The power of personal influence." A platform meeting will be held at 7.30 P. M. The subject will be "Our missionary aim and motive." Addresses by Prof. Edward Hale, of Cambridge, Rev. C. E. St. John, Secretary American Unitarian association, Boston, and Rev. Mr. Allen. All are invited.

Louis Linker very narrowly escaped death at the Trapelo Road crossing Tuesday evening. He fell from a rapidly moving train, just clear of the trucks.

The following is quoted from an article in last week Friday's Transcript concerning the famous local artist Miss Mary L. Macomber. "There is no painter in America today who competes with Miss Mary L. Macomber in her special field of work, which is that of allegorical and enamel pictures. Several of her recent paintings, including two of unusual size and importance, are exhibited at Robert C. Vose's galleries, 320 Boylston street. Miss Macomber has constantly and regularly confined her endeavors to the genre of decorative allegories, and has manifested a rare degree of invention, imagination, refinement and decorative feeling in a long series of works of this class. The two panels now exhibited at Vose's illustrate strikingly her capacity for treating with deep sincerity and dignity motives of a purely psychological character. These panels represent respectively "Night and Sleep" and "Memory Comforting Sorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, of White street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday.

G. C. Holt was away a few days last week on a business trip to New York City.

The regular monthly meeting of the Waverley Co-operative Bank was held Monday evening.

Rev. B. F. McDaniel of Dorchester exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. A. Allen of the Waverley Unitarian parish last Sunday.

The first meeting of the W. A. T. A. of Waverley was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Morrisson. After election of officers, it was voted to limit the membership to twelve. Applications for membership should be made in writing to J. Frank Miller.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a "Cobweb party" in the vestry of the Congregational church at eight o'clock next Thursday evening.

One of the interesting events of the athletic season was the two mile run held last Thursday evening between the K. K. C. H. I. and the Waverleys. Five men were entered on each side: K. K.'s, Drayton, Hernandez, Ryan, Langley, and J. Looney; Waverleys:—

WAVERLEY CAFE.

H. D. ROGERS, Prop.

Lunches to Order—Hot Coffee and Chocolate—Choice Confectionery—Cigars and Tobacco—Ferguson's Bread and Pastry—Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT ENTERPRISE.

Waverley Market Re-opened

in Post-office Block, under the management of its original proprietor, Walter S. Gay. A large and complete line of Groceries and Provisions. BOSTON GOODS, BOSTON PRICES.

All Native Vegetables and Strawberries Fresh Daily.

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Choice Cuts of Meat.

Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Large and complete line of Groceries and Provisions.

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Two Places at Waverley

You Must Be Sure and Visit,

BEAVER BROOK RESERVATION and

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Lunches To Order. Confectionery and Cigars.

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BELMONT ADVERTISERS.



Selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the first Monday of each month at 7 P. M., at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions or business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. BLADE, RICHARD HITTINGER, THOS. W. DAVIS, Selectmen.

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

A Walk to Waverley

was the favorite ramble of James Russell Lowell, and one of its features he has pictured in his poem, "Beaver Brook." Here for healthfulness the Massachusetts General Hospital located its convalescent home.

Houses and lots and a few rentals in this suburb of Cambridge are offered by C. B. SCOTT, Real Estate, Waverley, Mass. Connected by telephone.

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and Wheelwright Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to. Carriage and Sign Painting. Belmont, Mass.

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SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO THE New England Newspaper Club, 15 State St., Boston, Mass., and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Saving's Bank, also full particulars regarding the new THREE VOLUME 1902 INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY which is now being furnished to readers of this paper for only Five Cents a Day.

Down to Death

from using morphine, whiskey and tobacco. You can be easily cured at home with a small amount. Treatment is painless. Address, G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

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Dead Easily

By Great Filipino Remedy. Proof Free from G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the selectmen's room, at 7 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

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